

Near-Normal Rains Fall Bad In Area

Rainfall This Year Has Been Nearly 70% of Average

OUR POP—God bless the old boy—has been having a rough time of it since his injury in the press several days ago. But an understandable buy very commendable facility of his has wrapped out in new measure since the tragedy. With little prospect of having much more than two fingers and about half a thumb on his right paw again, he is the most cheerful one in the family connection.

He is concerned about getting the paper out . . . that has been his concern since he started in the game as a knee-pants kid (there modern kids wouldn't know about these bristles!) back in 1917 in Decatur.

We have heard him lecture through the years to his employees about being careful around the printing machinery. He was cautious, to be sure, never took chances with cogcs, cutter knives, saws and cams that make up the printing equipment. But that horrible accident had to happen to him!

As he was reviving the circumstances of the mishap the other night, he recalled cheerily that he could give the safety advice with a little more effect now. For example, he said he could say to the shop for now: "You must work with safety with this equipment, or here's what will happen to you," holding up that big ball of bandage at the end of his arm.

WE OFFER no apologies for having more to say about Our Pop in this column. As we said before this is the Popvalve, isn't it?

He's cheerfulness at the Abilene hospital was refreshing to his family, his numerous visitors and the hospital folks.

For example, he found a lot of fun in telling about the middle-aged nurse who administered so many of the penicillin "shots" in his hips down there. Apparently she was a past master at the "shots", and she kept his hips blue and yellow with the needle injection spots.

"They tell us that a lot of the boys in the Air Force in World War II an the Korean conflict were perfect marksmen," Dad would relate from his hospital bed, "but that Mrs. Meimasters is the finest tail gunner I've yet heard about!"

ANOTHER STORY Our Pop has been telling since his accident is this hospital yarn:

He relates that, "A certain Stamford woman was reviving after several blood transfusions. A certain Scotchman of the community volunteered his blood, which was her type. But the Stamford woman was liberal, you know!"

"After the first transfusion she paid the Scotchman \$50 for the first pint. The second pint netted the blood donor \$25. But when the third pint was administered she had so much Scotch blood in her veins, she only thanked him!"

ONE OF OUR READERS of this column is responsible for this thought-provoking poem's being brought to The Herald for publication:

Is there someone you are watching
As from day to day
They try to live as a Christian
In the world and its wicked way?
If you would only stop to think,
As we all should do,
This one you think is living wrong
Is between God and you.

If you'll look for the good in them
As through life you go along,
You will find them always sorry
When their feet or tongue go wrong.

Won't you ask God to help
And show you what to do?
Go hand in hand with those who are trying,
Then they won't be between God and you!

RESOURCEFUL girl of today knows a good many showers—and many of them are interned after the ones advanced their parents. For example: The angry dad went to his daughter's room after she got in from a late date, and is reported to have said:
"Well, young lady, explain yourself coming home at an hour as late as this!"
"Oh, daddy, I was sitting up with the sick son of the sick man you always tell me you sit up with!"

Most Hamlin Business House to Close on 4th

Most Hamlin business houses and offices were scheduled to close Saturday in observance of Independence Day.

Only a few business like service stations, cafes and some grocery stores were the only exceptions.

No special celebration was planned for Hamlin inasmuch as several area attractions will draw crowds from the town.

Homecoming at Neinda Sunday to Attract Scores

Sunday will be another red letter day for present and former residents of the Neinda community, five miles south of Hamlin, when scores of people will gather for the all-day Neinda community homecoming. J. E. Brown is general chairman of the gathering.

Registration at 10:00 a. m. at the Neinda school will begin the day's activities that will include Judge Owen Thomas of Abilene as featured speaker.

A picnic lunch will be held, reported Brown. Entertainment includes quartets, congregational singing and musical numbers.

The Homecomers will have use of a newly-constructed arbor at the school site for the reunion which attracted nearly 500 in 1952. M. H. Castleberry, chairman; J. L. Weaver and C. E. Gregory, in addition to Brown, serve on the reunion committee.

Neinda Cemetery Association trustees will be at the reunion to make financial reports on cemetery operations and make future plans for the year.

Engineers Checking Paint Creek Water To Advise This Week

With the recent heavy rains in the Paint Creek watershed area Hamlin's water problems may soon be over, advised Mayor Mac Brundage in an interview with a Herald reporter.

He continued to remind area people that the pipeline would not be finished and tied in to the local facilities for about two to three weeks. Testing the line comes after hookup and then the pumps need to be installed at the Stamford intake, valves set and the like would probably run to around 30 days.

Water engineers were in Hamlin to check on the amount in the Paint Creek Reservoir and a report of their finding will be carried in next week's issue of The Herald.

County's 4-H Crop Judging Team Places Fourth in State Meet

Jones County's 4-H Crop Judging Team placed fourth in the State Judging Elimination held at Texas A. & M. College last week, according to a report made by Bill Lehmborg, Jones County Agent.

Johnny Muehlstein of Avoca won third high point individual honors with a score of 925 out of a possible 1000.

Other member sof the team include: Hollis Lindsey of Avoca and Jimmy and A. H. Robert of the Anson club.

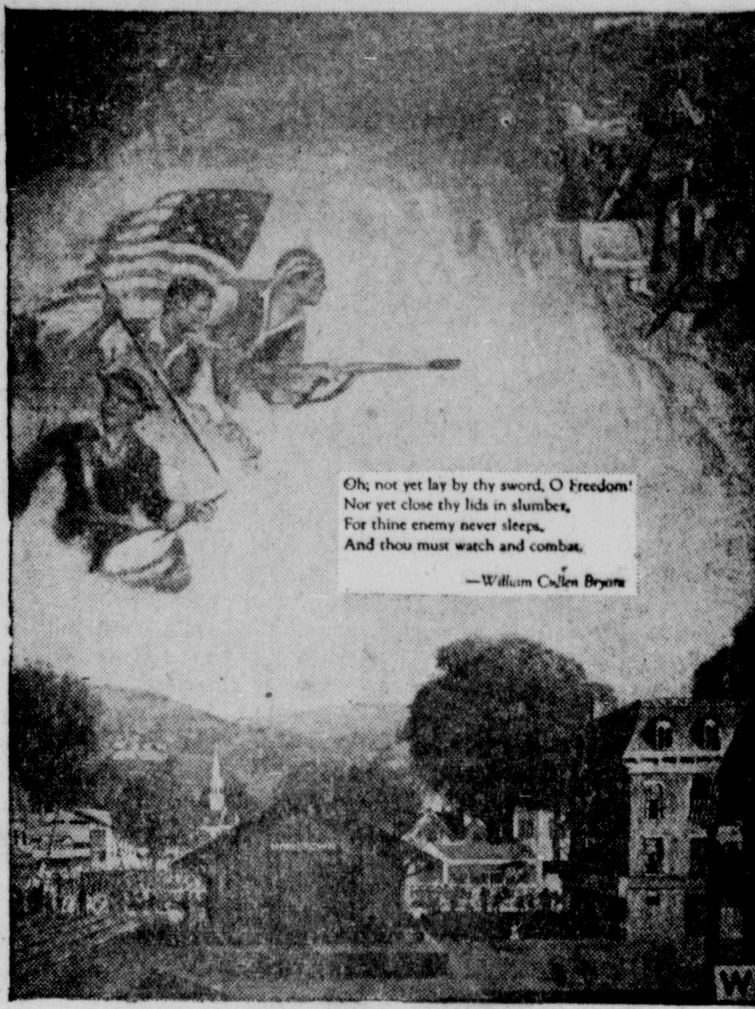
The boys were given an expense paid trip by the Chambers of Commerce of Stamford, Hamlin and Anson.

.41 Inches Moisture Falls Tuesday in Area

Hamlin area crops were given a small sip of water Tuesday morning and evening which made the struggling maize and cotton perk up from the drouthy spell that has persisted in this section.

The showers totaled .41 at the gauge at the pump station and increased and decreased in different areas.

"If You Can Keep It"



As Benjamin Franklin left Independence Hall, a woman asked him, "Mr. Franklin, what kind of a government have you given us?" He answered gravely, "A Republic, madam, if you can keep it."

In painting this Independence Day scene in Hometown, U.S.A., the artist, E. Franklin Wittmack, has found an echo of Franklin's warning in a quotation from the poet William Cullen Bryant. The historic scene of Magna Charta, the signal light on old North Church Tower, the embattled "rebels" of a great new nation—symbolize the hard-won victories, and the priceless freedom, which, on Independence Day 1933, are given every Hometown in the land—not done to celebrate, but to protect.

Financial Picture of Hamlin Schools Is Bright as Present Status Reviewed

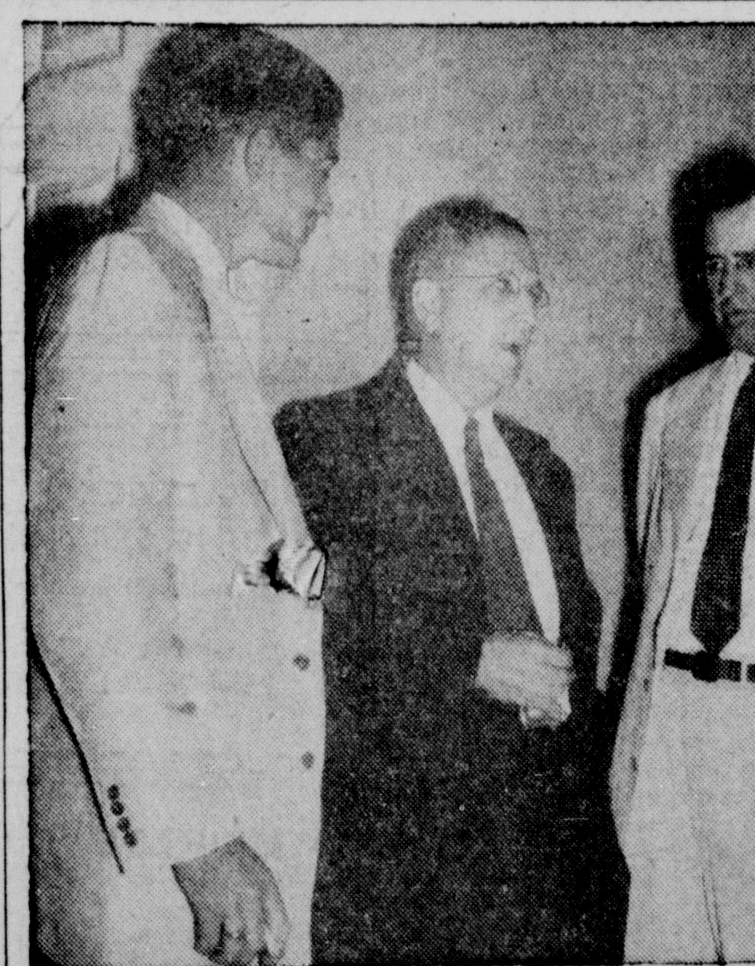
Hamlin Schools finished the 1952-53 session in splendid financial condition, reports I. R. Huchingson, superintendent of the local school system.

Local tax collections during the past year kept pace with expenses of maintenance and operations, and state aid appropriations came through well, although the entire allotment for the school year has not yet been received, said the superintendent.

Two-thirds of the total assessed valuations in the Hamlin Consolidated Independent School District are made up of oil company renditions, and these interests have kept their tax payments well paid, Huchingson said.

Oil company renditions in the district for last year amounted to nearly \$9,500,000, and local values totaled about \$5,500,000. Renditions for the new 1953-54 school year have been increased by the oil concerns to approximately \$10,000,000. The district tax rate is \$1.25 per \$100 valuation, which is divided 30 cents for debt retirement and 95c for maintenance and operation.

Bonded debt of the Hamlin district amounts to about \$411,000, and bond retirements are set up through 1981. No delinquencies for debt retirement have hung over the district for several years, and none is contemplated under the current financial set-up, Huchingson explains.



SOUTHWEST CATTLEMEN SEEK DROUTH RELIEF—Rep. Clark Thompson (D-Tex), second from left, talks with cattlemen during a recess of a House Agriculture Committee hearing in Washington attended by the Texans who sought government aid because of drouth conditions. Shown are: (left to right) Joe Robinson, Fort Bend County rancher; Thompson; R. J. Nunnally, Uvalde cattleman; and Claude McCan of Victoria, representing the Southwest Cattlemen's Association.

Paving Can Be Done On Time Payment

W. Jones Moved To Fort Worth Plastic Surgery

Willard Jones, senior publisher of The Hamlin Herald, who lost most of his right hand in the paper's Goss Clipper press the evening of June 19, underwent some minor surgery the second time last Wednesday at the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

Because the hand was doing somewhat better than was expected by Abilene doctors, Jones was taken last Thursday morning to St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth, where he is to undergo a series of plastic surgery operations.

Dr. J. Robert Cochran, one of the Southwest's foremost surgeons specializing in rebuilding of hands, will direct the plastic operations.

Mrs. Jones accompanied the veteran West Texas newspaperman to Fort Worth and will remain with him several days.

The elder publisher, who declares he had appreciated the scores of visits, flowers, bouquets, cards and letters since his tragedy, can be reached at the St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Worth for several weeks.

Jones County Declared Drouth Disaster Area

Word was received late Wednesday evening from Congressman Omar Burleson that the Hamlin and Jones County area had been declared in the drouth disaster relief area.

The wire reported that further information would be sent out as plans were made.

Wheels of governmental business whizzed this week following a personal tour of Secretary of Agriculture Benson to the West Texas area and to speak at the Cotton Congress at Lubbock. Area congressmen also knew the need and supported the measure.

Harry Elkins Reopens Father's Tin Shop Here

Elkins Tin Shop, located immediately behind the Hamlin Machine & Welding Shop was opened Wednesday of this week by Harry J. Elkins, son of W. C. Elkins, former proprietor.

The elder Elkins was in a hospital at Sanatorium and Harry comes to Hamlin from Tucson, Arizona where he had specialized in sheet metal duct work.

He will also make tanks, tin pipe and other items to order, he told a Herald reporter.



LEAVING ICC—M. W. Splawn, former University of Texas president who has been a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission for 20 years, is retiring at the age of 70. He is returning to Texas not to idle but to write a book on economics and later, perhaps, his memoirs.

Three Hamlin Men Among Registrants Reporting July 9

Three Hamlin registrants are among draftees notified by the Anson draft board to report for induction into the armed forces on July 9. They are among 20 men from the three-county area of Haskell, Jones and Shackelford served by the Anson board.

The men will report first to the Anson board next Thursday, then will be sent to the Abilene Armed Forces Induction Station for induction.

Registrants ordered to report and present addresses are:

David Leon Alexander of Rule, Jerry Waldon Ball of Albany, Bobbie Dean McCoy of Hawley, Charles LaDell Roberts of Stamford, Kenneth Ray Burton of Albany, James Willard Dake of Matador, Sammy Jack Terrell of Hawley, Clyde Eugene Bartley of Haskell, Lester Leray Key Jr. of Aztec, New Mexico, Donald Gene Cheshier of Hamlin, Clyde Maurice Workman of Avoca, Billy Ray Herod of Albany, Joe Thomas Mansker of Haskell, Billy Thomas Deel of Hamlin, J. A. Ledbetter of Albany, Edward Lane of Wilson of Anson, Robert Wayne Brock of Haskell, Andy Dale Wilfong of Haskell, Garland Fletcher of Hamlin, Luther Weldon Waller of Albany.

Second Paving Work Begun Wednesday

Second seal-coating work for area highways around Hamlin was started Wednesday by the same contractor who seal-coated the South Central Avenue strip.

The new addition will run from around the Hamlin Drive-In Theatre to the Santa Fe railway tracks. It is not expected to take over three days to do the work.

Clarence Baileys to Lions International

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bailey and son, Ralph, left Sunday to attend the Lions International Convention in Chicago, Illinois and to visit a daughter there.

The local Lions Club sent him as a representative of the club and is incoming president for the new year.

County Baptists Send Vera Tidwell to Camp

Vera Tidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tidwell of Hamlin, has been sent to Glorietta Y. W. A. Camp to represent the Jones County Baptist Association, according to an announcement made early this week.

She left Monday of this week and will return home Monday of next week.

Contractor Says Canvass Would Be Made by Firm

Fewer interest in Hamlin's probable paving program has not waned during the past three weeks since a climatic effort by several citizens revealed proportions that resulted in a movement to get some action started on a project that has been in a talking stage here for 20 years.

Action came when a farmer mayor of Rotan, J. H. Clark, came over and met with the civic committee of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce, of which Fred Smith, lumber yard manager is chairman; and with the street committee of the Hamlin City Council, A. Hudson and J. B. Terrell Jr.; Mayor B. M. Brundage; City Engineer Bill Rountree, and C. L. Howard, president of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce.

The citizen group, all business and residential property owners, had called on The Herald to express their appreciation for the paper's continued support editorially of a paving program for Hamlin despite severe criticism by opposing elements, including charges of "meddling in city affairs." The group urged a renewed campaign by The Herald promising the "back" of a majority of the citizenry for a paving program.

Clark was mayor of Rotan when that city carried on a paving program several months ago. He reported at the meeting two weeks ago that his city was probably not in as good economic condition as Hamlin, and declared that Hamlin probably could pave for less money than Rotan because the streets here present no basic engineering problems such as were present at Rotan.

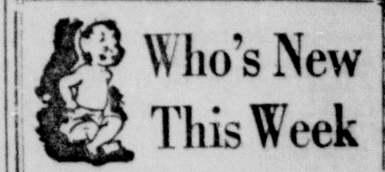
Subsequently two paving contractors have met with the Chamber of Commerce civic committee for discussions. Both have roughly estimated that 18-inch concrete curb and gutter and 32 to 34 foot asphalt paving over caliche base would cost approximately \$4 per linear foot or \$2 per fronting foot on the street. By applying a little simple arithmetic, this would mean that complete curb and gutter and paving would cost about \$100 for a 50-foot lot, \$200 for 200 front

(See PAVING Page Eight)

Herald Indebted for Newspaper Assistance

The past two issues of The Herald have been materially for Publisher June Jones and his small force by assistance from neighboring newspaper men. With the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones following the elder publisher's horrible hand accident, added responsibilities have fallen on a reduced crew.

We want to acknowledge assistance from Lowell Welch of The Aspermont Star, Roy Craig of The Stamford American.



Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Hallmark have a new son, born at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital, Friday, at 1:10 p. m. He weighed three pounds and two ounces and has been named Terrell Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Springer are parents of a son born Sunday at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital at 9:10 p. m. He weighed eight pounds and four ounces and was named David Earl.

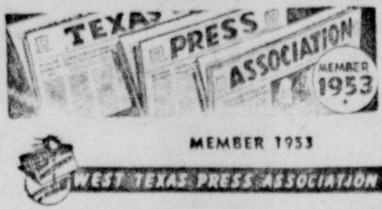
Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Franklin are parents of a son born Monday at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital at 3:40 a. m. He weighed eight pounds and 13 ounces and was named Donell.

HAMLIN HERALD

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June Jones.....Publisher
Willard Jones.....Editor
Overa Jones.....Bookkeeper
Virgil Wilson.....Utility



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One Year, in advance \$1.50
Six Months, in advance \$1.00
Elsewhere: \$3.00
One Year, in advance \$1.75
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Entered at the Post Office at Hamlin, Texas, for transmission through the mails as Second Class Matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

ARE WE LIVING THE REAL, SENSIBLE LIFE?

From time to time The Herald has noted the prices of groceries, clothing and other items that prevailed 20 years ago, as advertised in files of the paper and printed in the "Recalling Other Years" column. Certainly we were necessarily pining for those old days with their low wages and lower standards of living. Still, those days no doubt were a lot happier and we took more time to live than we do today.

Sometimes the thinking person may be in a quandary when he compares present-day living with that we read of many years ago. Of course, none of us would care to do without electric lights and sanitary plumbing and hot water in the home, and most of us, look on the automobile and airplane as conveniences rather than luxuries.

But consider a moment! Here we are living under high pressure; too many of our young men are dropping off from heart attacks brought on by the struggle for money and advancement. Looks as if we are on a rapidly whirling merry-go-round which spins faster and faster and gets us nowhere except to the unenviable stopping point of physical break-down and moral unrest.

Then, too, so many people are living frustrated lives, all because they cannot keep up the pace, or they are filled with the poison

of envy; others maimed with an inferiority complex, let their tears of self-pity corrode the oil of happy, care-free living. Would all these things happen under the old agriculture economy we once knew?

There was time for leisure living. There was a graciousness about life that is unknown today. People seemed to have been better adjusted to their fellows, and there was a harmony unknown in the present bitter world. True, there were wars and rumors of war, but sometimes there was peace, and when has there been peace in this present world of strikes and police actions and sabotage and communists?

Can we blame the inventions which have outstripped our ability to cope with them for the frenetic way of modern life, or is the fault with the inability of the individual to attain the harmony and placid ways of a bygone era? Maybe we better take more time in acquiring poise and learning gentleness of spirit rather than concentrating all our time on things and isms and power.

It is well to have comforts and luxuries, but peace of mind and harmony are better. Let us first stabilize the mental and spiritual man lest the physical man be overwhelmed by the material, and then again a merry heart goes all the day—but a sad one tires before the day has well begun!

Editorial of the Week

BIG PEOPLE

Everything need in the world today is for big people. We don't mean more people who tip the scales at 200 pounds and upward. Heaven knows we have enough of them. And we are not referring to people who carry a lot of weight because of their bank account or their hold upon those within their grip.

We mean people who live so objectively that they can rise above pettiness and prejudice; who can disagree with a neighbor on one point and agree on another; who can recognize the good in an individual and reject the evil. But, brother, these rare specimens are few and far between.

We see the need in social life. We see people who divide all their acquaintances into two groups: those they like and those they dislike. If they like a person, he can do no wrong; they'll uphold him in anything he does, right or wrong. This is especially true if he belongs to their church or their clique. On the other hand, if they dislike a person, he can do nothing right. They'll bemean him for his every action even if they have to change their own position to be consistent. After listening to them talk, it amazes one that a person could have so many faults, could make so many mistakes, could be so dishonest and insincere.

We see the same need in church life. A person dislikes the pastor and suddenly he is transformed into a demon who deliberately does evil 24 hours a day. They interpret his every act as an affront to themselves. He is incapable of doing anything right. He doesn't visit the right people; he doesn't brag on the right people; he doesn't give pre-eminence to the right people; he either studies too much or too little, depending upon his own habits. Wonder if these people ever took time from their gossiping to read the scripture, "Touch not mine anointed."—The Tulsa Herald.

Parable of Limitations

We are told that the ordinary bumble-bee is physically unable to fly, but it seems that he does not know it—so what does he do but lift himself off the ground, spread his wings and fly as a lark?

Why not take this illustration and apply it to the possibilities of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce. We really do not know our own possibilities when it comes to working for the progress of our community. Let's just forget about the impossible and lift our sights to higher goals.

The Fight Wasn't Fixed!

After winning a fight and nearly getting his head beaten off in the process, a prize fighter would be pretty sore to hear somebody say that the fight was fixed. Oil men feel much the same when they are accused of collusion to fix prices and limit competition in the industry.

Nineteen out of 20 gasoline service stations are operated by dealers in business for themselves. There are some 200,000 of them in the country. They are just about as competitive as anybody can get. They handle a nearly uniform product. The customer is on wheels and can roll on to another station if he can get a better deal.

Then how come those uniform prices at the gas pumps? Well, if you were on oil and gas producer or dealer, what would you do if your competitor dropped his price a cent a gallon—and began to take your customers away? You would have to meet his price or go out of business. Actually production costs are so near uniform and competition is so keen that prices automatically become uniform, at as low a level as possible. Good service, high volume of production and low cost to consumers are the fruits of a free, competitive economy.

In every phase of its activity America's oil industry operates on a keen, competitive basis and has a right to resent charges of collusion and price fixing.

Grass Roots Sentiment

The American Press magazine recently polled a representative group of country editors on the subject of what the current Congress should do. Almost 500 of these editors responded—and the general tenor of their opinion, the magazine reports, is "that Congress should get rid of laws rather than make new ones; that government should interfere as little as possible with the freedom of the people; and that government should not enter into competition with private business."

Specific proposals on which the editors recommended a "No" vote included new government power projects, government-backed rural telephone service, federal health insurance, increased social security benefits, and government-sponsored public housing.

In other words, these grass roots editors want less government domination of our lives, not more—and cheaper government instead of more expensive government. It's a good bet that the majority of the American people feel exactly the same way.

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home Town Newspaper The Herald

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Among happenings in the Hamlin section 20 years ago were the following, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated June 30, 1933:

Mrs. John Green returned last Friday from a two-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Neal at Pendleton.

Dr. L. P. McCrary and wife and Dr. Joe McCrary, wife and little Jo Ann, left Saturday for a week's outing at Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baker Jr. and little son, J. B. III, of Fort Worth returned Sunday after a week here as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abbott. Southern Oil Company's Fate Beavers No. 1 oil test, six miles west of Hamlin, came in Sunday as a good producer at 3,097 feet.

Mrs. C. P. Chastain returned Tuesday from a visit with her son, Claude Chastain, at Roswell, and Neil Chastain and family at Spur.

Hamlin baseball club clinched the first half of the split season of the Wichita Valley League by defeating Goree 15 to 1. The local crew has won eight and lost one game so far.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin community ten years, as reflected in the columns of The Hamlin Herald dated July 2, 1943, included:

A gravel base is being laid on the Hamlin-Rotan highway in preparation for paving the important roadway.

Betty Lou Ferguson of Wichita Falls is here to visit her grandmother, Mrs. B. S. Ferguson.

Stella Thurman came down last Saturday from Lubbock to visit her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Poe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Scitres returned to their home at White Face Sunday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. K. T. Scott, and other relatives.

Mrs. Ramon Elkins and daughter, Ramona, were here last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elkins, at Plasterco.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Turner, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Grogan Turner, went to Walters, Oklahoma, Sunday to attend the wedding of their son, Lieutenant J. C. Turner, to Margaret Williams. The newlyweds are now on a wedding trip to points in New Mexico.

Gloria Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stewart, has accepted a position at the Abilene Air Base. Miss Stewart recently graduated at Texas Tech College.

Mrs. D. A. Brown is opening another eating place in Hamlin this week. She is calling it "Ma Brown's Place."

FIVE YEARS AGO.

The following news briefs are reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 2, 1948:

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harbert of Abilene, a daughter, who has been named Johnnie Anne, on Thursday, June 24.

Stanley Carmichael, local automobile dealer, was installed last Tuesday as new president of the Hamlin Lions Club. Marvin C. Culbertson of Vernon, district governor, installed the new officers.

More rain fell in the Hamlin area during the past few days, bringing the rainfall for the past 10 days to 3.08 inches.

Marcus Parker May, 77-year-old Hamlin pioneer, died Friday of a heart attack.

Jeannine Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnston, will have a stellar role in one of five one-act plays to be presented by University Players at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene on July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott were called last week to Orient, Iowa, to attend the funeral of his father, who was 83 years of age. Mr. Scott's father and mother would have celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on September 27.

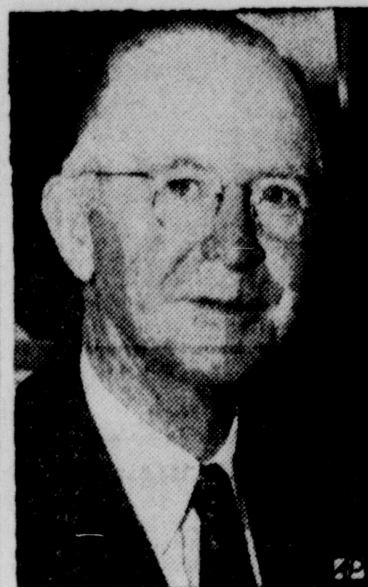
J. G. Smith's mother, Mrs. R. M. Smith of Rule, age 87, was visiting in Hamlin this week.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Among news happenings of a year ago in the Hamlin section, as recorded in the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 1, 1952, were:

Record voting at Hamlin and the rest of the state is expected to be chalked up this year in the Democratic primaries, according to L. H. McBride, precinct chairman from this precinct on the county Democratic committee. A record high number of poll taxes has been paid by Jones County voters, he reports.

Two showers of rain, measuring .32 and .42 of an inch on last Thursday afternoon and Tuesday morning of this week, gave stunted crops in the Hamlin section some relief from the drought that has persisted for months.



IN 23RD YEAR AT POST—Ernest O. Thompson (above), Texas State Railroad Commission member, is still sharp-eyed and smiling in his 23rd year on the important state agency.

John Turner Pope at Airplane and Engine Mechanics' School

Airman Third Class John Turner Pope, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pope of McCaulley, has entered the airplane and engine mechanics' school at Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls, the home of the largest technical school of this type in the world.

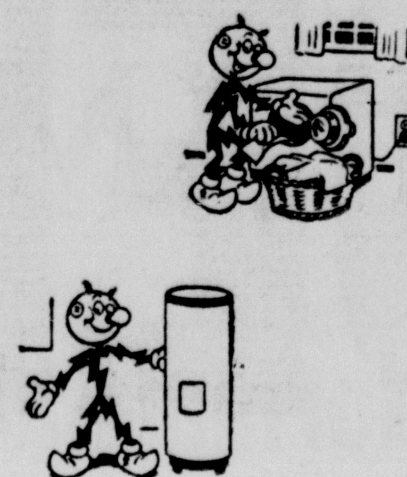
During his specialized training as a student at Sheppard he will receive intensive training designed to provide him with the thorough knowledge and basic skills required in servicing, inspecting and maintaining aircraft currently used by the United States Air Force.

Upon graduation he will be awarded the rating of airplane and engine mechanic. Along with the majority of graduates in his class, he will enter a course for advanced training or will be assigned to one of the major Air Force commands for on-the-job experience with first line operational aircraft after completion of his schooling here.

THE MAIN DIGIT.

Wife—"I see in the paper here where a woman was awarded \$20,000 for the loss of a thumb. I didn't realize that a thumb was that valuable."

Hubby—"It must have been the one she kept her husband under."



Freedom from Drudgery!

These automatic electric appliances are symbols of a new freedom for American homemakers—just as the Liberty Bell symbolizes the Freedoms of American life.

Automatic electric home appliances turn West Texas homes into small factories producing a variety of products from frozen desserts to clean shirts.

They provide a healthy, comfortable, pleasant atmosphere for family living... recreation and entertainment for fuller enjoyment of family life.

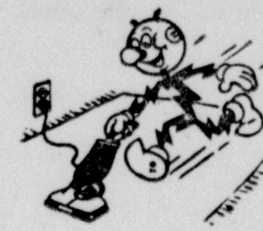
Research engineering and dependable electric service provide means of eliminating the time-consuming drudgery of housework. Electric service and electric servants together have created a new way of living—a new freedom.

a new Freedom



ELECTRIC SERVICE—TODAY'S BIGGEST BARGAIN

The average cost of a Kilowatt-hour of electric service in West Texas homes is over 2 1/2¢ less than it was 10 years ago.



West Texas Utilities Company



Wooden Desks, Chairs, Steel Desks, Chairs, 1, 2, 3, 4 Drawer Filing Cabinets and other needs at The Herald, phone 241.

Rubber Stamps Made-to-Order at The Herald. Phone 241

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Laundry Notice!

With the Style Cleaners Closed July 3-20 the Pick-Up Station will be at my house or Phone 113 for service.

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Years of experience have particularly fitted us to care for any size of residential, business or industrial job.

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Hamlin's Tire Headquarters

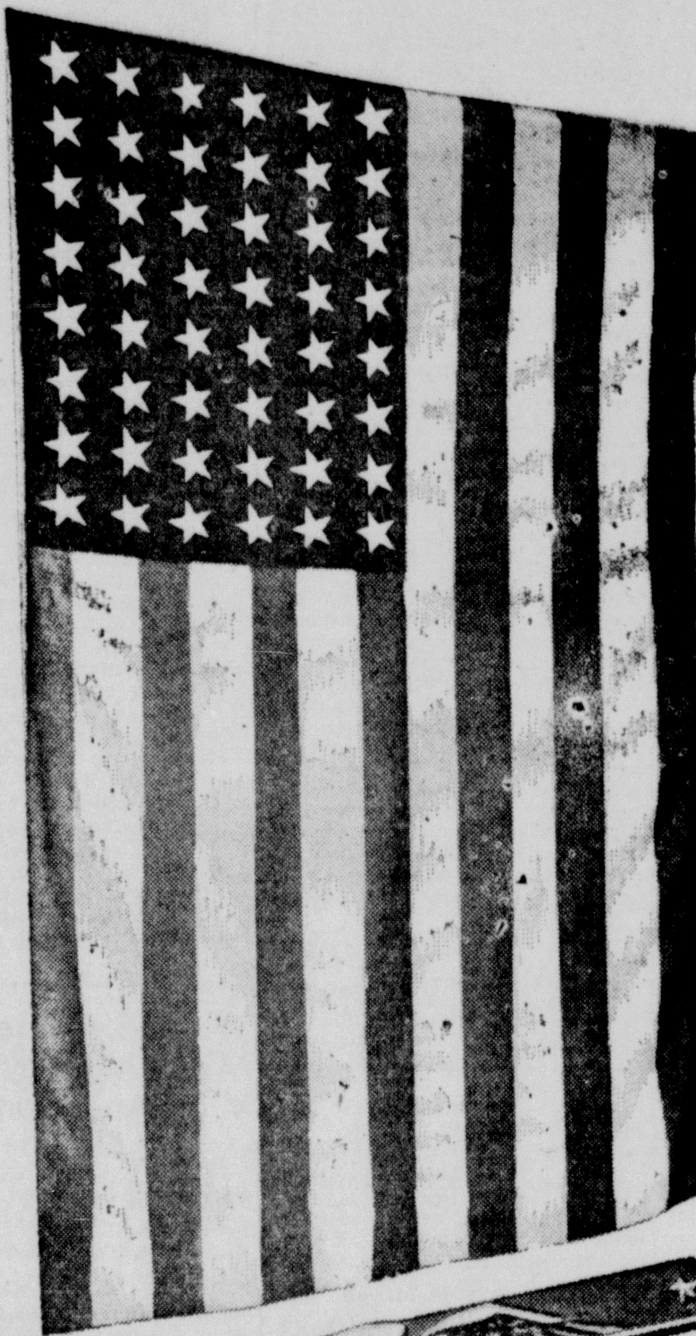
INDEPENDENCE DAY

*means a good time
for all and we
will be closed—*

Yes, the Fourth of July means a good time for all . . . youngsters and elders alike. And you know, the meaning in back of Independence Day is pretty wonderful. Most of us just take independence and freedom for granted, but maybe this year it would be a good idea to pause and give a little thought about how great it is . . . and how fortunate we are . . . to be Americans.

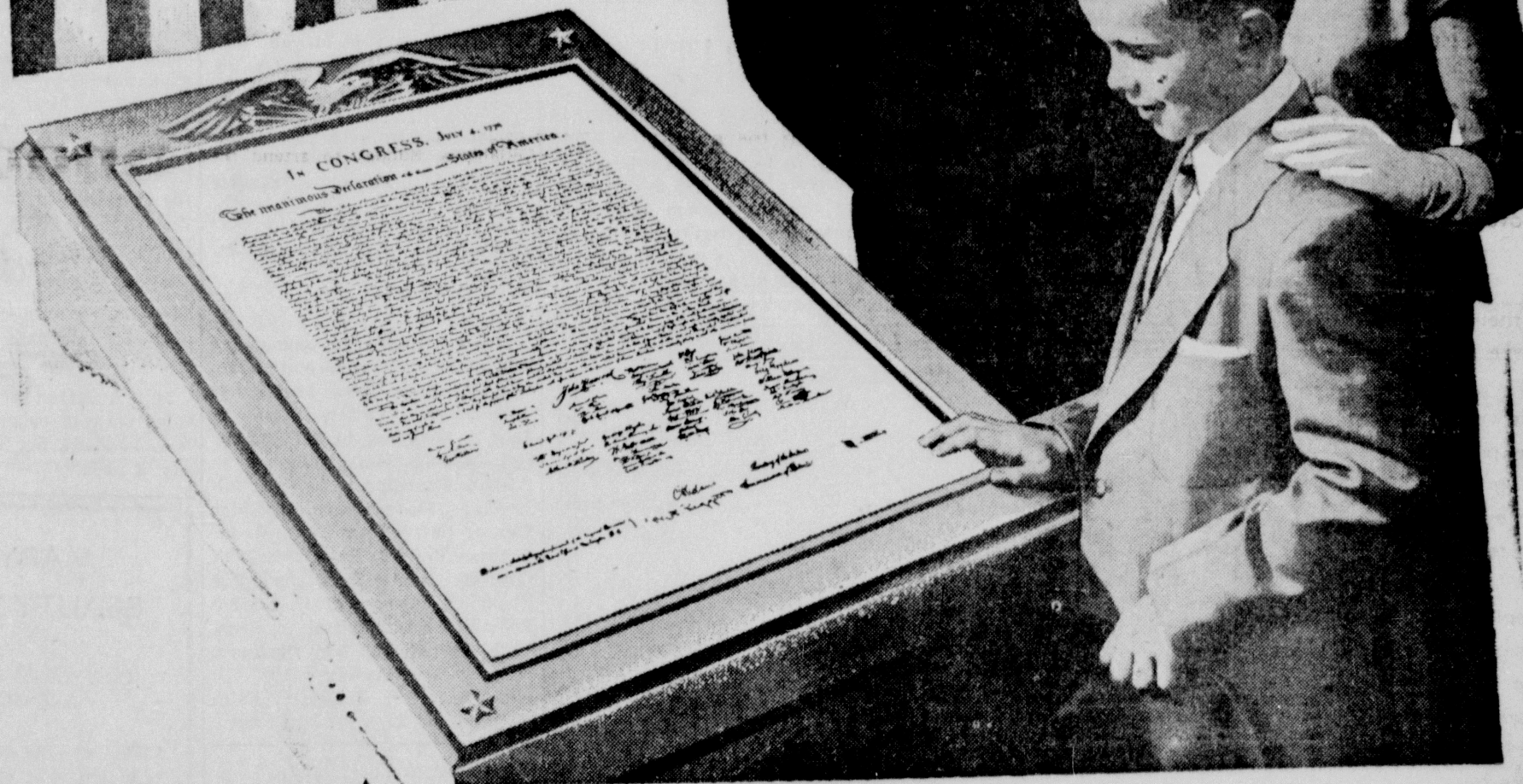
Right here in Hamlin, for example, we enjoy things that peoples of many other nations never thought existed. Being able to read and say what we please . . . worship as we please . . . work at a job where enthusiasm and ability pays off . . . buy food and clothing and automobiles and anything else we may need, are privileges that have been handed down by our forefathers. They fought to get them . . . we'll fight to keep them.

It all adds up to this: Our America . . . and our own community . . . is the greatest place on earth. Let's never, ever forget it. Have a good and CAREFUL time this Fourth of July.



"We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

From the Declaration of Independence, adopted by the Continental Congress, July 4, 1776.



This page is sponsored by the following firms who will observe Independence Day Saturday by closing:

HASSEN DRY GOODS
Style—Service—Satisfaction

HOWARD CITY DRUG
"Prescription Specialists"

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"Your Electric Servant"

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53 Southeast Third—Telephone 57

MRS. L. L. COWAN, CLEANERS
35 Southwest Third—Telephone 327



The Herald's Page for Women



Friendship HD Club Mets Friday at Oil Mill

Friendship Home Demonstration Club met last Friday at the Oil Mill Guest House with Mrs. H. E. Brown and Mrs. D. W. Carlton as hostesses.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson gave a council report. After a short business session Mrs. M. S. Johnson and Mrs. H. E. Brown gave a demonstration on "Selection and Storage of Cleaning Equipment."

Cookies and punch were served to the following members: Mmes Homer Neal, Jap Kemp, John Hix, Ray Johnson, Ed Branscum, M. S. Johnson, Jack Collins, H. S. Stovall, J. E. Johnson, June Jones and the hostesses.

Next meeting will be with the Neinda Good Neighbor Club July 14 at the Community Center at 3:00 in Neinda. Mrs. Lou Polnac of Tuxedo will give a talk on "Narcotics in Our Small Towns and Schools."

W. L. Walton Honored With Dinner Father's Day by Children Here

W. L. Walton of Lubbock, former long time Hamlin resident, was honor-guest at a Father's Day dinner in the John Walton home here last week.

Others present with the honoree were: his daughter, Edith, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. D. Stahl and Walton Lloyd of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McCoy and Linda of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Richardson and Gena of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Walton and Mr. and Mrs. John Walton and Stan of Hamlin.

Get second sheets at The Herald.

Is this troublesome to read?

See Dr. W. C. Hambrick, Optometrist for eye care.

Each Thursday in Waggoner Building

Hours 9 to 5



HONORING with her husband, Joe Wayne Carter, is the former Edith Ann Scott (above) in New Mexico. The couple was married last Sunday evening in a double ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church. They will be at home at 126 Southwest Avenue A upon their return.

That Fat May Be Protection Against Atom Bomb Blast, Declare Scientists

Scientists have discovered that fat in the diet is a protection against atomic bombing radiation, Science News Letter reports in a recent issue.

Salad and cooking oils, margarine, mayonnaise and lard contain essential acids which kept laboratory rats alive, even when they were subjected to critical doses of x-ray similar to those given off by an atomic blast.

The conclusion is that people of the western world who eat much more fat-containing foods than those behind the iron curtain are better protected against an A-bomb attack, the science magazine notes. People of the Orient do not eat foods containing such great amounts of fat.

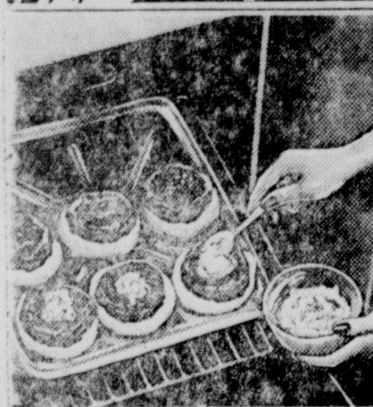
Drs. Harry J. Deuel Jr., dean of

the University of Southern California Graduate School, and Amber L. S. Chang, graduate student from China, tested 5,000 rats over a three-year period to discover the role of fatty acids in protection against radiation. They reported their results to the American Institute of Nutrition meeting in Chicago.

They also discovered that nothing, including the greatest amounts of mayonnaise on salads, would protect against fatal doses of x-rays given to the rats. This meant to the experimenters that only those far enough away to survive the concussions of the A-bomb would benefit from having had fat in their diet, Science News Letter states.

Dr. Deuel said that his does not

Menu Magic



HAMBURGERS DELUXE

For casual evening get-togethers or for quick lunches, here is an idea for making hamburgers—Deluxe style. The secret of these different and tasty burgers is the generous dressing featuring parsley and bleu cheese. Your kiddies will go for these nutritious hamburgers in a big way.

Hamburgers

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 8 hamburger buns

Mix beef, salt and pepper together. Shape into 8 flat hamburger patties. Split hamburger buns and spread margarine generously on bottom halves. Place hamburger patties on broiler rack and broil for about 8 minutes. When ready to turn, place hamburgers broiled side down on margarine buns. Finish broiling, about 5 minutes. Spoon Gourmet Spread over each hamburger and return to broiler for a few seconds, just long enough to melt the spread. Remove from broiler and place other half of bun on top and serve immediately. If desired, the top half of the bun may be omitted for more formal table serving. Yield: 8 Hamburgers De Luxe.

Gourmet Spread

- 1/2 cup grated onion
 - 1/2 cup minced parsley
 - 1/2 cup softened fortified margarine
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 cup crumbled bleu cheese
- Mix together onion, parsley, margarine, Worcestershire sauce, salt, mustard, pepper and cheese to make a smooth paste. Spread over broiled hamburgers. Return to broiler and continue broiling until spread is melted.

For other excellent recipes, write the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tennessee, for your free copy of "Menu Magic with Margarine," an attractive 24-page booklet in two colors.

13 Junior GA Girls From First Baptist At Lueders Camp

Thirteen Junior GA Girls of the First Baptist Church are attending the GA Girl's Camp at Lueders June 29 through the evening of July 2, according to a report by Rev. Miles B. Hays, pastor.

Those attending include the following: Sandra Helms, Ola Mae Hanna, Susan Hanna, Carol Joe Simpson, Patricia Branscum, Beth Cothran, Bonnie Patterson, Sue Flenniken, Nancy Carter, Geneva Brinnigar, Leona Brinnigar, Brenda Fincannon and Kay Shelburn. Sponsors attending with the group are: Ava DeBeatty, Faith Simpson and Mrs. W. H. Carter.

mean a person must be fat or overweight; however, he must have essential fatty acids in his diet.

Summer Furniture Needs Sudsing



What could be more embarrassing than to have guests arise from your lawn furniture with clothing soiled? This needn't happen, if you start the season by giving your summer porch and garden furniture a good cleaning now. They'll last longer, too, according to folks who make outdoor furniture.

To do the job you'll need a good, stiff brush, a pail of warm soap-suds, a sponge, the garden hose and some clean cloths. Pads and detachable cushions should, of course, be removed and done separately. Wood, enameled metal, aluminum and smooth surface plastics should be given a well-lathered sponging or sudsing with a rough cloth. Use a brush to get into the crannies of wicker, reed, bamboo or plastic webbing, and for the crooks and crevices of metal pieces. Don't neglect the undersides. Dirt and clinging things can cause deterioration.

After the scrubbing routine, rinse well on all sides with a fine spray hose. Wipe off drippy water with dry cloth and stand the furniture in a breezy, sunny spot to dry, thus preventing rust and rot.

Cushions and pads of plastics or woven fabrics, such as canvas, drill or sailcloth, get a sudsy sponge treatment, a rinse with a damp cloth, then a wipe with a clean, dry cloth.

Sun-heated glass may crack when water is applied, so always set glass-topped pieces in the shade to cool before washing.

To wash your "sun-brella," first hose it to flush away loose soil and leaves. Then brush-scrub it inside and out with thick, warm soapsuds. Give it a good hosing and let it stand open in the sun to dry.

Now you are ready to start the summer season. Keeping outdoor furniture clean becomes a weekly chore, and you'll find after a rain is a good time to do it, for nature has helped loosen dirt.

W.S.C.S. Circle No. 2 Meets Monday in V. V. Anderson Home

Women's Society of Christian Service, Circle 2 met Monday at 4:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. V. V. Anderson with 11 members and three visitors present.

Mrs. W. H. Parker, circle chairman, presided. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. A. A. Hackley. Mrs. D. W. Carlton gave the scripture lesson. "The Imperative of Evangelism" was the subject of the discussion given by Mrs. F. B. Fomby.

Mrs. C. D. Leonard, president of the WSCS gave a short talk on what we could do to improve and make our meetings more spiritually interesting.

Mrs. Anderson served a refreshment plate of cake and punch to Mrs. Leonard, her two sons, and the 11 members.

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP

COMPLETE BEAUTY
SERVICE

Phone 42—238 NW Ave. G
(Located west of Hospital)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryan returned the first of the week from a four day trip to Fresno, California and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Girls, he may be "altered", but he will never be changed.

A man with a burning ambition is seldom fired.

He is not great who is not greatly good.—Shakespeare.

The best cure for love at first sight is to take a closer look.

Any man who watches the clock will never be the man of the hour.

Need printing? Call The Herald!

Laverne Bond Chosen Scholarship Winner At Del Mar, Corpus

Laverne Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bond, of Hamlin, a freshman at Del Mar College, Corpus Christi was chosen by the faculty as winner of the 1953 Athenian Club Award, a scholarship.



The honor is bolstered by a scholarship equal to tuition costs at the college during the next regular term.

Donors of the award are the Athenian Clubs of Corpus Christi and is awarded every year to only freshmen girls.

She recently visited her parents June 5-12 and is now employed at Corpus Christi as a file clerk by the telephone company.

Laverne plans to become a mathematics teacher after completing her studies. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Mrs. Lula Gantt of Blooming Grove and Bob Cohorn of Salt Lake City, Utah have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cohorn and family of Hamlin.

Office supplies at The Herald.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY

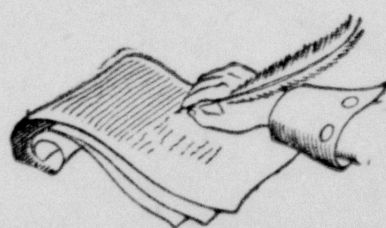
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Telephone 840**

As Residence Sales Representative for Stamford and Hamlin

New and Used Sewing Machines—Vacuum Cleaners
Singer Irons and Fans—Also Sewing Machines For Rent

TELEPHONE FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION



Independence Day

In these days of international turmoil, the significance of the Fourth will be clearer to those Americans who will pause to recall the brave Declaration of 177 years ago, from whence came the bequest of freedoms we enjoy today. The permanence of our heritage of independence can be assured only by our sincere determination to protect these freedoms!

Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Hamlin will be CLOSED SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1953 in observance of INDEPENDENCE DAY. We ask that you please arrange your banking business accordingly.

Farmers & Merchants National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

U. S. Government Depository

HAMLIN, TEXAS

Distinguished Invitations! . . .

Indication of your own good taste—the correctness and smartness of invitations printed to your order. Also tea, shower, anniversary and birth announcements. Come in today for prompt service.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Phone 241—Hamlin

Try Gas Servel 10 Days at Home No Obligation

"Getting ice cubes is like picking lumps of sugar from a bowl."



WHAT SURER, EASIER WAY TO FIND OUT about a refrigerator than to try it? For one dollar we will deliver Gas Servel Automatic Ice-Maker Refrigerator.

For 10 days you use it. Use all the ice cubes you want...without filling, spilling and emptying trays. Forget about defrosting because it defrosts automatically. Enjoy these

and dozens of conveniences in the quietest kitchen you ever had. Only Gas Servel makes ice and cools with tiny Gas flame. No compressor or motor to make noise!

This 10-Day Home Trial is limited. If you want to find out about your next refrigerator by trying it, come in or telephone today.

Lone Star Gas Company

Hamlin Memorial Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald included:

Mrs. C. F. Teichelman, medical, June 16; Mrs. J. M. Bowry, medical, June 17; Mrs. J. J. Bond, surgery, June 17; L. L. Skaggs, medical, June 17; Donnie Cox, surgery, June 17; Mae James, medical, June 17; Mrs. Callens George, O. B., June 18; Mrs. G. B. Hill, O. B., June 18; Mrs. L. C. Breedlove, medical, June 19; W. D. Fannin, medical, June 19; Charlie Sellers, medical, June 19; Freddie Wheeler, medical, June 20; Mrs. J. H. Lawlis, medical, June 20; Mrs. L. B. Holden, medical, June 18; G. C. Stevens, medical, June 20; Mrs. O. H. Weaver, medical, June 20; Jeanie Joiner, medical, June 20; Mrs. D. A. Self, medical, June 21; Debra Sutton, medical, June 21;

Mrs. Troyce Hargrove, medical, June 22; Mrs. W. F. Brannon, medical, June 23; E. D. Jenkins, medical, June 23; Sammy Hester, medical, June 23; J. W. Reynolds, medical, June 17; John Cox, medical, June 23; Charlie Gregory, medical, June 24; Mrs. J. W. Fuqua, medical, June 24; Joe Stewart, medical, June 24; Bob Beard, medical, June 25; Mrs. Fred Weeks, medical, June 25; Mrs. Skeet Hallmark, O. B., June 26; Annette Stork, medical, June 26; Janice Moore, medical, June 26; Mrs. T. J. Parker, medical, June 26; Rex Conner, medical, June 26; Mrs. George Scott, medical, June 27; I. O. Miller, medical, June 27; Ned Moore, medical, June 28; Stella Galon, medical, June 28; Belon Galon, medical, June 28; Grover Stevens, medical, June 28; Mrs. Charlie Sellers, medical, June 28; Polty Anderson, medical, June 29; Martha Springer, O. B., June 29; Hazel McGough, medical, June 29; R. D. Franklin, medical, June 28; Ewell Kluting, medical, June 29; Mrs. Don Lock, medical, June 29; Mrs. B. J. Perrin, medical, June 30 and Betty Babb, medical, June 30.

Patients dismissed included the following: Judy Mash, June 20; Mary Margaret Maberry, June 18; Mrs. W. L. Fletcher, June 19; Mrs. Lewis Johnson, June 20; Mrs. Wesley Nail, June 19; Mrs. Clyde Trammell, June 20; Mrs. R. B. Hart, June 17; Mrs. LaFoy Patterson, June 19; Dean Witt, June 20; W. H. Hallmark Jr., June 20; Gary Don Maberry, June 18; L. L. Skaggs, June 19; Donnie Cox, June 21; Mrs. Callens George, June 20; Mrs. G. B. Hill, June 22; Mrs. L. C. Breedlove, June 20;

Mrs. J. T. Johnson, June 25; Mrs. Benson Payne, June 22; Mrs. Tom Gregory, June 24; Mrs. C. F. Tiecheleman, June 23; Mrs. J. M. Bowdry, June 28; Mrs. J. J. Bond, June 25; Mae James, June 22; W. D. Fannin, June 24; Charlie Sellers, June 29; Freddie Wheeler, June 23; Mrs. J. H. Lawlis, June 23; Mrs. L. B. Holden, June 26; Mrs. O. H. Weaver, June 26; Jeanie Joiner, June 27; Mrs. D. A. Self, June 28; Mrs. Troyce Hargrove, June 25; Mrs. W. F. Brannon, June 27; E. D. Jenkins, June 30; Sammy Hester, June 25; John Cox, June 25; Charlie Gregory, June 27; Joe Stewart, June 30; Mrs. Skeet Hallmark, June 30; Janice Moore, June 29; Rex Conner, June 28; Mrs. George Scott, June 29 and Hazel Franklin, June 29.

The world won't beat a path to your door even if you have a wonderful trap—if you keep rattling it all the time.

ROBY

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

SECRETARY - TREASURER'S OFFICE

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

ROBY, TEXAS



DROUTH DEVASTATION—Drouth conditons which have prevailed in Texas prevented any planting in this field four miles west of Lamesa this Spring. Sand fills the furrows where plants were to be set out. The farmers and ranchers in the drouth-devastated area watching two important factors—a disaster-relief program to be announced in Washington and promise of rain from clouds now blowing up from the Gulf of Mexico. Scattered showers fell in the West Texas area as The Herald prepared to go to press.

Farmers were a bit worried for awhile when they read the newspaper headlines stating that the cream the country is going to Reno to be separated.

P. T. Barnum sponsored Jenny Lind in her American debut.

Use the WANT ADS

for QUICK RESULTS

More Than 96 Enroll In Oak Grove Baptist Vacation Bible School

Through Thursday morning, there were 96 enrolled in the Vacation Bible School at the Oak Grove Baptist Church. The School is sponsored and taught by the Central Avenue Baptist Church.

Workers include: Dan Williams, principal; Mrs. Bill Stewart, Mary Sue Warnell, Faye Wagoner, Joyce Cooper, Mrs. Johnny Phillips, Mrs. L. E. Narrell, Mrs. J. W. Patterson and Joy Bigham of the local Nazarene Church. Rev. Johnson pastor of Oak Grove and Mrs. Gonzales are also workers.

Don't worry. Mary—pop doesn't really give the bride away. If he did, none of the girls would ever get married.

Oil Industry Picture Shown at Drive-In

A vivid documentary motion picture which dramatizes the round-the-clock activity of a single industry which affects the lives of Hamlinites and 150,000,000 other Americans has been scheduled to play at the Drive In Theatre, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday according to an announcement by Murray Body, West Central Texas area chairman for the Oil Industry Information Committee.

The picture opens up a better understanding of the workings of an industry whose products and services have contributed much to the social and economic progress of West Texas.

TIME FOR ALL THINGS.

The only time some people won't pass the buck is when there is a collection.

Wonder if they call marriage an institution because you have to be crazy to enter?

We don't believe that brunettes have any sweeter disposition than blondes. The wife has been both and we can't see any difference.

It isn't the fact that a man stares at your wife that makes you mad. It's the fact that she enjoys it.

Rubber stamps at The Herald.

Handy Jim's

FIXIN'-UP TIPS

For Farm and Home

How to Replace Chair Seat

TO SALVAGE a chair whose bottom has broken or split, simply replace the wornout portion with a piece of Masonite tempered hardboard, an all-wood panel which won't splinter or crack.

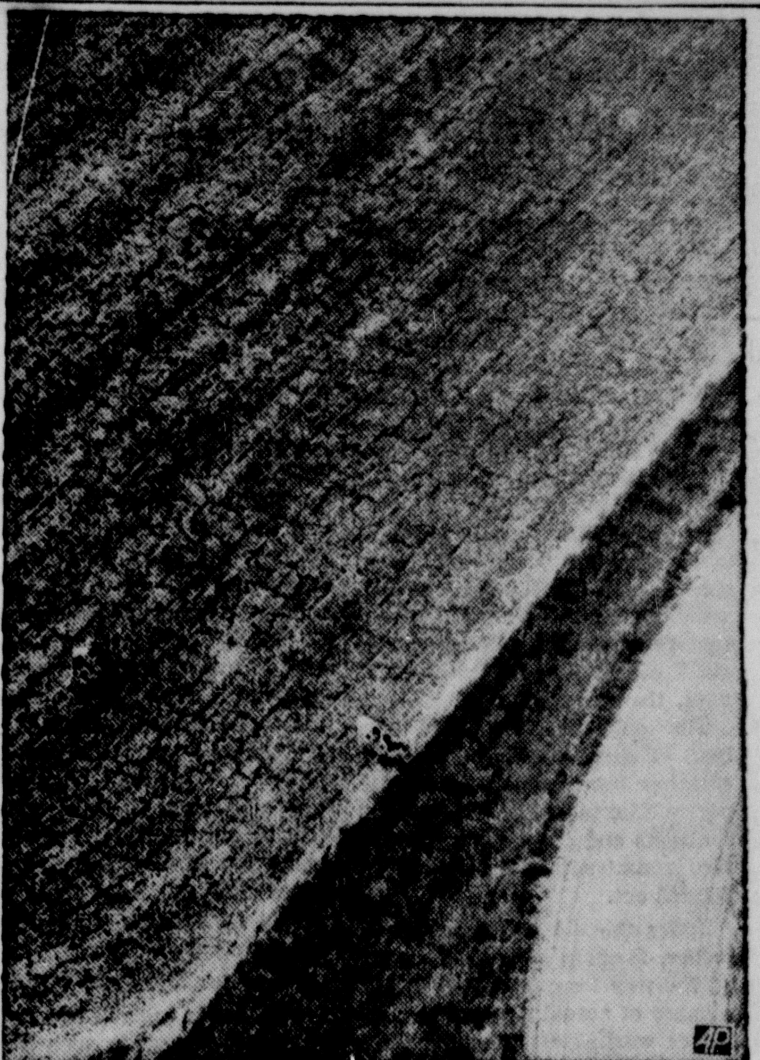
Trace a pattern on a panel 1/4" thick and cut out the shape with a coping saw. Bevel the edges slightly with a file, sandblock or plane. At intervals of 4 to 6 inches, drill holes and countersink them



for screws which will be used to fasten the hardboard seat into the wooden framework. Use decorative tecks over the screw heads.

The new chair bottom may be varnished, stained, waxed, painted, lacquered or enameled.

Instead of using the smooth-surfaced tempered hardboard, different effects may be obtained by using one of the other Masonite 1/4" hardboards—Leath-erwood, which has an embossed surface resembling Spanish grain leather, or Yempette, which has score marks forming 4-inch squares. Another variation is to use the screen or back side of the tempered hardboard.



THE PARCHED EARTH—Sunbaked and with great cracks in the soil, this stubble field offers little pasture for these dairy cattle on a farm northeast of the little town of Carrollton, near Dallas. The condition of this field is typical of farm and grazing land in the North Central part of the state which has had little if any rain for a month. But conditions in this area are better than in West Texas counties declared drouth disaster areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tidwell and children, Leta Kay, Ralph, Jackie and Beth, of Fort Worth are spending their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tidwell, of Hamlin. They plan to return the end of this week.

Jan Kay and Vernon David Middleton of Amarillo visited over the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Middleton, of Hamlin.

If you want to annoy your wife try grining in your sleep.

Funny world: A man won't kiss his wife for years; yet he'll shoot the first man who does.

One sure way to double your money is to fold it and put it in your pocket.

He used to catch her in his arms before they were married. Now he catches her in his pockets.

Many a man has roamed the streets late at night without a reason. If he could think of one he would have gone home earlier.

Announcing the Reopening of . . .

ELKINS TIN SHOP

Sheet Metal Products Made-To-Order

Tanks — Pipe — Duct Work

Located Behind Hamlin Machine & Welding Shop

For Greater Bargains of . . .

Fine Quality Furniture

Bring this ad to Ross Jenkins for 10% Discount on any purchase.

FORD'S FURNITURE

Corner 3rd and Elm Sweetwater, Texas

Top triumph in a 50 year trend!

It's Ford's 50th birthday and you get the "happy returns" . . . 41 "Worth More" features that make your car dollars go farther than ever before in history!

The Golden Anniversary

FORD

Your choice of power . . . V-8 or SIX—both offering high-compression which leads Ford's field for "GO." A RIDE that virtually repaves every road in America. New CRESTMARK BODIES that are hull-tight against water-weather-and-noise. Your choice of 3 drives . . . FORDOMATIC, OVERDRIVE and CONVENTIONAL. Advances like CENTER-FILL FUELING and SUSPENDED PEDALS.

SEE . . . VALUE CHECK . . . TEST DRIVE THE '53 FORD

Fifty Years Forward on the American Road

HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

Sales—FORD—Service

The OASIS on your route

The traveler of ancient times sought rest and refreshment at an oasis on his route.

So does the traveler of modern times . . . he stops at an oasis that prepares his automobile for another hundred miles or more of driving . . . at an oasis that provides ice water and a chance to stretch . . . at an oasis that offers clean and sanitary rest rooms . . . at an oasis where our traveler can give and get a friendly greeting.

Today's oasis is the service station on the American highway.

It makes your trip. It provides your contact with the country through which you're driving. On its driveway you feel at home; you get the impression wherever you stop, that this is your America.

Not one service station, but thousands of them. All along the highways you'll find them staffed and equipped to give your car the expert care it requires, to make your brief visits on their driveways comfortable and pleasant.

The service station where you buy gasoline and motor oil is your chief contact with the American oil industry. It is probably an individual enterprise; and it competes to give you better service and better products than another station down the street or on the other side of town. No small part of the oil industry's progress in the service of the motorist finds final expression on service station driveways.

HUMBLE

An added service to vacationers

Let Humble Touring Service map your trip. Secure a Touring Service request card at the Humble sign in your neighborhood, and use it to tell Humble Touring Service where you want to go. Soon you receive clearly marked road maps to and from your destination, a trip log and other helpful information. Use this service for travel anywhere in the U. S., Canada or Mexico. Humble Touring Service, P. O. Box 2180, Houston, Texas. No cost, no obligation.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

HUMBLE PIPE LINE COMPANY

Hamlin Area Farmers Instructed as to Method of Obtaining Mexican Nationals

If Hamlin and other area Texas cotton cannot be harvested by local labor this year and farmers are forced to contract for Mexican Nationals to get the job done, they will find a considerable amount of red tape snipped from old procedures, according to a report received Monday from the Texas Employment Commission, by The Herald.

Effective July 1, the procedure, which originally took from five to six weeks to obtain Mexican Nationals, will be shortened to the extent that farmers will be able to get these workers in a week or 10 days, the report stated.

Not only has much red tape been eliminated, but the farmer's cost has been reduced—from \$15 per worker to \$11 on the original contracts and from \$7.50 to \$5.50 for recontracting, the agency pointed out.

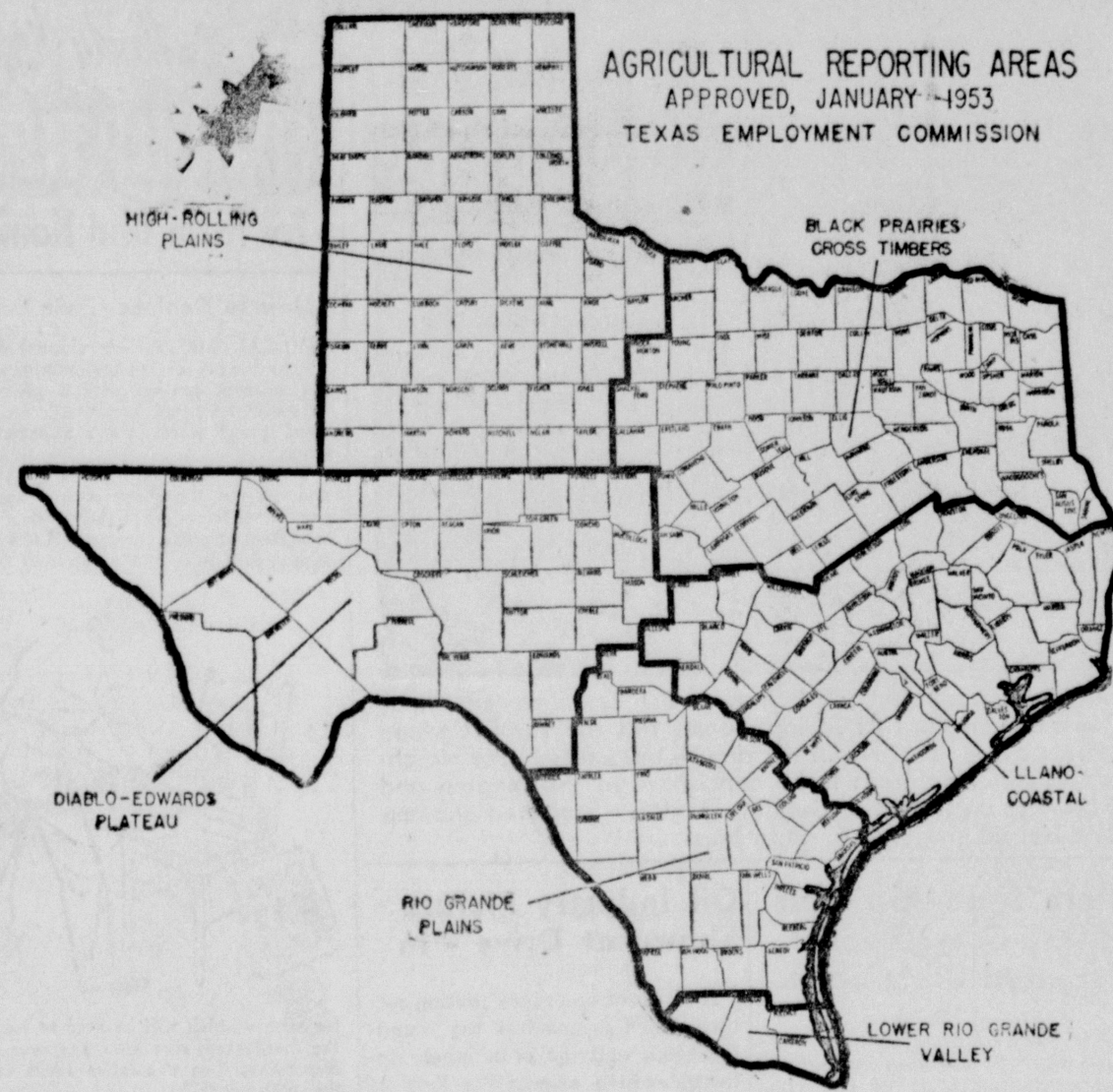
Under the old contracting procedure, farmers submitted orders all the way from 30 to 60 days in advance of actual need. This procedure worked a hardship on the farmer because information given today possibly would not be valid 30 to 60 days hence because of weather, crop conditions or some other reason. On top of all this, the order for Mexican Nationals had to be reviewed and approved by the Washington office of the Bureau of Employment Security.

This delay was cumbersome and irritating to the farmer and the plan has been junked for one more workable. Now, the farmer who needs workers goes to an office of the TEC and places an order. If TEC determines that local or migratory workers are not available to do the job at the time and

place specified by the farmer, then the local office will prepare an "Authorization to Contract Mexican National Agricultural Workers." The farmers will then select one of three Reception Centers—El Paso, Eagle Pass, or Harlingen—where he intends to pick up his workers, and the local office of the TEC then mails the authorization to that point. The farmer then must send his check (\$11 per worker) to the Reception Center. As soon as the check is received by the Reception Center, machinery is set in motion to get the workers from the interior of Mexico. The farmer is notified by the Reception Center when the workers are available, TEC said. The farmer must also submit a "Statement of Housing and Facilities," which describes the housing and living facilities offered. These must meet minimum standards for the number of workers he needs.

A farm employer who used Mexican Nationals in 1952 will not be required to furnish such Statement this year, provided he does not request more workers than he had in 1952. If he does need more workers than he used in 1952, a new Statement will have to be furnished.

As under the old procedures, workers are contracted to individual farm employer and associations on the basis of individual need, however, under the new system, allocations are made on the basis of a total agricultural area need. The state has been divided into six agricultural areas set up on the basis of similarity of crops grown, climatic conditions, type of soil, the traditional movement of



farm labor, and certain other factors.

These areas are: High Rolling Plains of the Texas Panhandle, Black Prairies - Cross Timbers areas, Diablo - Edwards Plateau, Rio Grande Plains, Lower Rio Grande Valley and Llano - Coastal areas.

If, after determining the number of workers locally available, and migrant workers who normally flow into the area, it is found that no shortage exists, Mexican Nationals cannot be contracted in that area.

If a shortage results after taking the above facts into consideration, a ceiling or quota of Mexican Nationals will be allocated to the area sufficient to offset the shortage. Whenever crop conditions or other factors in an area create a change of 10 per cent or more in supply or demand, the ceiling for

Famous Designer Adele Simpson Gets Award for Work with Cotton Fabrics

Adele Simpson, internationally famous New York designer, is the winner of the first annual cotton fashion award. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson presented the award to Mrs. Simpson recently at a Congressional reception in Washington.

The honor was established this year by leading cotton textile firms and the National Cotton Council. Mrs. Simpson was chosen for the first award because of her leadership in bringing cotton fabrics out of the kitchen into world fashion prominence.

When he made the presentation of the award, a Steuben decorative glass bowl engraved with a cotton boll motif, Secretary Benson cited Mrs. Simpson for her pioneer interest and inventive use of cotton fabrics in women's fashions.

The award will be presented annually to credit fashion designers for their part in creating new and greater demands for American cotton products.

In making the presentation, Secretary Benson spoke of the bond of common interest between the cotton farmer and the fashion designer.

"The farmer, thanks to continued research and education, pro-

duces what is universally recognized as the world's best cotton. The designer, taking full advantage of the superior quality of cotton, has created a fashion product that has captured the imagination of fashion-conscious women throughout the world," he said.

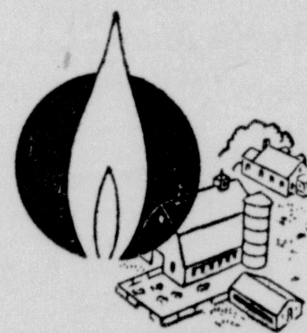
"In fact, so successful has been the wedding of creative talents of American designers with the productive genius of American cotton farmers that their efforts are being copied throughout the world," the secretary added.

In accepting the award, Mrs. Simpson pointed out, "The good taste and youthful chic of the American woman today owe much to the interest and guidance of the American man. A man may not know much about fashion, but he knows what he likes. That prevents a lot of fashion mistakes."

STARTING AGAIN.

Humility leads to strength and not to weakness. It is for the highest form of self-respect to admit mistakes and to make amends for them.—John McCloy.

C . . . is for the economical COST!



. . . using convenient Butane Gas is one of the most efficient, clean and economical gases to use in modern day living. Call 489 today for further information.

Kincaid Gas & Appliance

PHONE 489 HAMLIN

Rotary Officers for New Year Installed Wednesday Noon

New officers were installed at the regular Wednesday lunch of the Rotary Club at the Oil Mill Guest House.

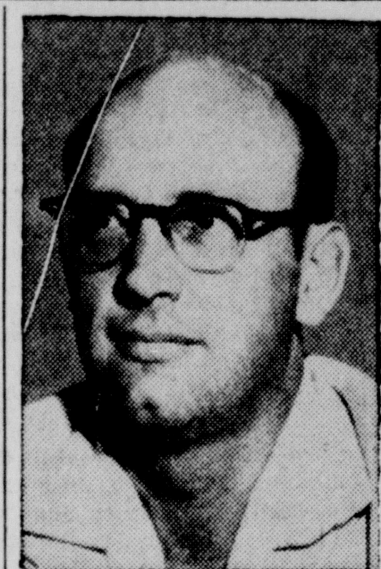
Wesley Nail, past president, expressed his appreciation to the group for their cooperation during his tenure of office.

Jim McCullough, past governor of this Rotary district, installed the new officers and likened the new leaders to the relation of "Rotary In A Changing World." He said that, "We must keep up with the times and developments."

J. B. Terrell Jr. is new president. Gean Witt was installed at secretary-treasurer on a second term. New board as selected were: M. T. York, Bowen Pope, Weldon Johnson; Wesley Nail will serve as vice president.

The club had two guest and two Rotarians making up their attendance. They were: Earnest Herman of Stamford and Ralph T. Fisher of Abilene. Euell Palmer of Rotan was a guest of Elmer Feagan Sr. and J. D. Holbrook of Sweetwater was a guest of Jake Lawson.

Office supplies at The Herald.



GOP CHOICE?—Heard Floore, an assistant attorney at Fort Worth, is being reported as a Republican choice for U. S. District Attorney of the North Texas district.

SMART INDIAN.

It happened in the early days when banks first came to Indian Territory. An Eastern go-getter spied an Indian chief looting at door of his wigwam.

"Chief," remonstrated the Easterner, "why don't you get yours a job?"

"Why?"

"Well, you could earn a lot money. Maybe 25 or 30 dollars a week."

"What for?" asked the chief. "If you worked hard and say your money, you'd soon have savings account. Wouldn't you like that?"

"Why?"

"For gosh sakes," shouted the go-getter, "with a big savings account, you could retire and then you wouldn't have to work a more . . ."

"Not working now," pointed the Indian.

Firestone Franchise available for Hamlin area.

Contact . . .
VERNE JACKSON, 4050 South 7th, Abilene, Texas

Farm & Ranch Loans

- 5 to 40 Years
- No Fees
- Low Rate
- PAY OFF ANY TIME!
- Anywhere in Texas
- No Stock
- PROMPT CLOSING IN A FEW DAYS

H. O. CASSLE & SON
PHONE 190—HAMLIN

THE MOST IN BEAUTY, FEATURES and VALUE!



THE SENSATIONAL NEW 1953

LEONARD!



**HIGH IN QUALITY
LOW IN PRICE!**

Modern design and top-notch serviceability join in this compact Leonard to assure you quality refrigeration at a price scaled for the most moderate budget. Admire the clean lines, the across-the-top frozen food chest of 26 pounds' capacity. Open the full-cabinet-height door to all the other advanced features of this better-than-ever Leonard!

MODEL LANC 7.1 CU. FT.

\$209⁹⁵

DELIVERED AND INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME WITH 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN!

**EASY TERMS
UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY!**

EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN A FREEZER With a New 1953 LEONARD!



DEPENDABLE FROZEN STORAGE

With a spacious Leonard Freezer as your sure protection against food-cost rises, you have a regular storehouse . . . a regular super market . . . right in your own home! Choicest foods the year 'round . . . favorite treats, regardless of season — and a world of new convenience in making taste-tempting, wholesome meals.

18-63 6 CU. FT. CAPACITY ONLY

269⁹⁵

DELIVERED AND INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME WITH 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN!

WHITE
Auto Store
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUE

B. O. BELL, Manager
PHONE 58 HAMLIN



NOMINATED—William Steger, Longview attorney, has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be U. S. attorney for the Eastern District of Texas. He will succeed Warren G. Moore.

Mexican Nationals may be reviewed and revised if necessary.

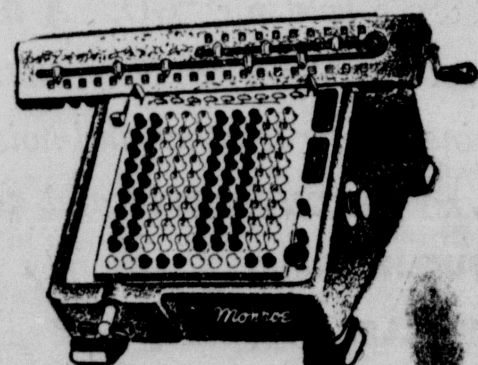
Farmers desiring additional information concerning the contracting of Mexican Nationals should go to the nearest local TEC office, the report concluded.



**Don't Let
FIRE
Ruin You!**

Fire can cripple you financially, unless your insurance coverage is in line with presentday valuations. May we check this with you?

J. E. Patterson
Insurance Agency
General Insurance
Waggoner Building
Hamlin, Texas



The Hamlin Herald

Your Home Town Newspaper and Printers

Babson Discusses Individual Finances And Advises Readers to Curb Buying

Your finances is the subject of the regular weekly release to The Herald from Roger W. Babson, widely known economist and analyst, who is a regular contributor to Your Home Town Paper. He says:

How heavily, without danger, can you an individual go into debt? How large a mortgage can you handle and at the same time make installment payments on the new car, TV and a home freezer? These are good times—the best ever, we are told. Yet, in some sections six times as many persons are failing to meet their installment payments on time today as failed in normal times. How are you fixed?

The U. S. Department of Commerce reported record personal earnings of \$268,300,000,000 for 1952—a 5 1/2 per cent jump over 1951. The pay-rolls of private industry accounted for much of the increase. Government pay rolls, which included the military, were up 13 per cent. The report implies that almost everybody but the farmer should be rolling in money.

The all-time income high for farmers came in 1947 with a net of \$16,700,000,000. And 1950 dropped about 25 per cent from 1947. But Korea boosted output and prices, and the net for the farmer moved up again to a little better than \$14,000,000,000 for 1951. But 1952 dropped back slightly from 1951, and a further five per cent drop in net income is expected for 1953. Perhaps the farmer is not rolling in money.

Are you one of those whose income has increased? Are you better off today than ever before? You're not! Let me tell you why. A short time ago I saw an analysis of figures on national income. Here's what I found: In 1950, the top 20 per cent of our wage earners held 93 per cent of our savings, leaving 80 per cent of the population with only seven per cent of the national savings.

We are gleeful about our prosperity, and the wage workers should be very thankful. The average earnings of the industrial worker in this multi-billion income year of 1953 are \$72 per week, which is about \$10 per capita higher than in 1951. This sounds like almost everybody is well off. Yet as hear labor union officials talk you would think wage workers are not enjoying their share of the

prosperity. Statistics show that these labor leaders are not telling the truth.

If you cannot meet all of your monthly bills on time, including your installment payments, you should make out a careful budget and follow it. You ought to get yourself back on a pay-as-you-go basis in addition to building up your liquid assets—that is, savings accounts and government bonds. We must avoid a too large national consumer debt, which is now \$25,700,000,000. Our installment credit accounts alone are now reaching \$19,300,000,000 of this debt.

Our national economic problem at the moment is that our consumer debt has been rising faster than has the amount of money that people have available to spend. People cannot continue to go further into debt each year without either increasing their production and earnings, or sooner or later experiencing real financial difficulties.

In these good times it is also shocking to discover that the median liquid asset holdings of all U. S. families (money readily available, savings accounts, stocks and bonds) have decreased 50 per cent, from \$470 in 1947 to \$230 in 1952.

Many economists received quite a jolt a short time ago when the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced the results of the financial condition of some 12,000 families it studied in 1950. Its preliminary report read as if the average family was spending that year \$200 more than it was taking in. This does not give the complete story; but the situation is serious and should be corrected either by spending less or by producing more.

Surely our standard of living has increased remarkably in the last decade; people have more refrigerators, appliances, automobiles and homes. We have, however, as a nation, lacked the moral stamina to work harder and longer to deserve these blessings and have reserves for an emergency. Now is the time to save more. Also, try to pay more down on everything which you do buy on installments or other forms of credit.

COOPERATIVE AFFAIR. Happiness in the home does not come by accident, but by each member of the family working at it systematically, patiently, sacrificially in Christian charity.



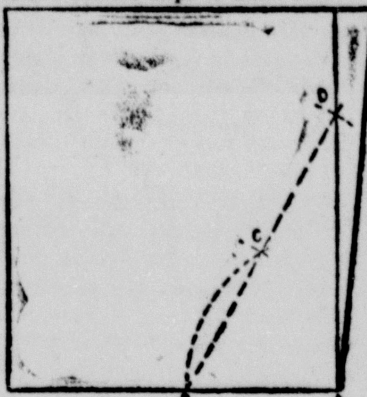
IN KOREA—Second Lieutenant Raymond C. Nutt of Bryan plays with the diminutive pet of pilots of the 4th Fighter-Interceptor Wing at an air base in Korea. The lieutenant's wife lives at Bryan.

Patronize your friendly Home Town Merchant

Handy Jim's FIX-UP TIPS For farm and home

To Square Materials

AS RECOMMENDED by American Builder, a leading trade journal, here's a quick method of squaring large sheets of material when a steel square is inaccurate or impractical. These are the steps to follow:



1. Choose a radius that is practical for the job, using "A" as the center.
2. Use the same radius with "B" as a center.
3. Draw a straight line through points "B" and "C".
4. Using same radius and with "C" as center, locate point "D".
5. Lines from "B" to "A" and "D" to "A" form a 90 degree angle.

Robert Gabel Finishes Ordnance Course as Artillery Mechanic

Private Robert Gabel, son of Mrs. R. P. Gabel of 52 Northwest Fifth Street in Hamlin, graduated May 25 from the Ordnance Specialist Course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, as an artillery mechanic.

This course, which lasted 12 weeks, gives the young soldier a thorough knowledge of artillery weapons. He will then be capable of making repairs on such field pieces as 155-mm, 90-mm and 120-mm anti-aircraft weapons and other heavy artillery weapons used in the Army.

Following graduation, students who successfully complete this course are assigned to units throughout the world where they will put to practical use the training they have been given.

PAVING THE WAY.

A man who does a little more work than he's asked to, who takes a little more care than he's expected to, who puts the small details on an equal footing with the important ones—he's the man who is going to make a success of his job. Each little thing done better is the thin wedge into something bigger.

DR. JOHN BLUM

Optometrist

1825 25th Street
SNYDER, TEXAS

Office will be closed on Wednesday afternoons.

OFFICE Furniture

The Herald
Phone 241



HAMLIN DRIVE-IN

Friday and Saturday,
July 3-4—

"Cattle Town"

with DENNIS MORGAN
RITA MORENO

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
July 5-6-7—

"The Pathfinder"

with GEO. MONTGOMERY
HELENA CARTER
Technicolor

Wednesday and Thursday,
July 8-9—

"Mr. Universe"

with JACK CARSON
JANICE PAIGE

FERGUSON THEATRE
Hamlin, Texas

ADMISSION:
Children, 5 to 12 years 12c
Adults40c
(Tax Included)

Thursday and Friday,
July 2-3—

"Small Town Girl"

with JANE POWELL
FARLEY GRANGER
Technicolor

Saturday, July 4—

Double Feature:

"Highly Dangerous"

with DANE CLARK
MARGARET LOCKWOOD

"Behind Southern Lines"

with GUY MADISON
ANDY DEVINE

Sunday, Monday,
July 5-6—

"Scandal At Scourie"

with GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
Technicolor

Tuesday, Wednesday,
July 7-8—

"Taxi"

DAN DAILY
CONSTANCE SMITH



Load up for FUN with these PICNIC SPECIALS!

USE THIS HELPFUL PICNIC CHECK-LIST

Got all these big little picnic aids on hand? Most of them you'll find at Safeway. Keep this list in your picnic basket, check it again the day you're starting out.

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|
| Can & Bottle Opener | Sun Glasses |
| Stewers | Sun Tan Lotion |
| Paper Plates | Outdoor Cushions |
| Paper Napkins | Flashlight |
| Paper Cups | First Aid Kit |
| Matches | Swim Suits |
| Salt & Pepper | Towels |
| Paring Knife | Camera & Film |
| Forks, Knives, Spoons | Fishing Tackle |
| Thermos Bottle | Umbrella! |

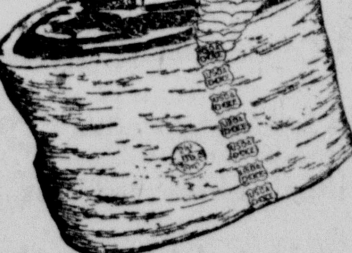
- Penny savers
- | | | |
|---------------------|----------------|-----|
| Potted Meat Libby's | 3 No. 1/2 Cans | 25¢ |
| Vienna Sausage | 2 1/2-Lb. Cans | 17¢ |
| Hamburgers | 10-Oz. Can | 45¢ |
| Coca-Cola | 6 1/2-Lb. Cans | 25¢ |
| Dr. Pepper | 6 1/2-Lb. Cans | 25¢ |



Get a 5 piece LAZY SUE
-- only 50¢
when you buy
Nu Made MAYONNAISE 16-Oz. Jar 43¢

- Big buys in little type
- | | | |
|---------------------|--------------|-----|
| Margarine | 1-Lb. Pkg. | 29¢ |
| Sweet Milk | 1-Lb. Can | 22¢ |
| Sweet Milk | 1/2-Gal. Can | 43¢ |
| Lucerne Buttermilk | 1-Lb. Can | 20¢ |
| Lucerne Half & Half | 1-Lb. Can | 28¢ |
| Whipping Cream | 1-Pt. Can | 31¢ |
| Cottage Cheese | 12-Oz. Can | 21¢ |
| Powdered Milk | 16-Oz. Can | 37¢ |

This stamp is the government's way of helping you to know MEAT QUALITY!



The only impartial grading of meat for quality is that done by graders licensed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These graders use a shield-shaped stamp to indicate quality grade. All beef cuts sold at your Safeway are from meat that has been government-graded. It's meat of top eating quality.

Picnics Smoked, 8 to 10 Lb. average Sold whole only at this low price Lb. 33¢

Chuck Roast Top gov't grades of calf Lb. 23¢

Frankfurters Somerset, Fancy 1-Lb. Pkg. 45¢

Fresh Fryers Lb. 45¢

Rib Chops U. S. top gov't grades of calf Lb. 49¢

Cooked Picnics 4 1/2-Lb. can ready to eat Ea \$3.40

Ground Beef Choice tender, juicy Lb. 25¢

Short Ribs or Brisket, Top gov't grades of calf Lb. 15¢

Sirloin Steak Top gov't grades of calf Lb. 40¢

Whiting Fish Fresh Frozen Lb. 19¢

Everybody knows that good foods taste even better in the great out-of-doors. So how about heading for the hills or beach, lake, or river this weekend? Appetites have a way of booming when you're out in the sun—so we're featuring a big variety of well-enticing picnic foods. Come in now...choose your favorites for the big family fun-trip.

Charcoal Dettler, Hardwood Ideal for barbecuing! 5-Lb. Bag 25¢

Pork & Beans Terrie Talk 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 25¢

Sausage Bextor, Vienna Quick snacks, sandwiches No. 1/2 Can 10¢

Rolls Hot Dog Rolls, Skylark, Bun Craft, 6-count 2 Pkgs. 25¢

Sardines Tempert Oil packed 3 No. 1/2 Cans 25¢

Seven-Up You like it, it like you. 6 Cans 25¢

Paper Plates Economy White 10-count, 9" plates 14¢

Cold Drink Cups 10-Count 10¢

Pickles American Ole Fashion 14-Oz. Jar 24¢

Forks & Spoons Ideal, 10 Forks, 10 Spoons 8¢

Grape Juice Welch's Delicacies 24-Oz. Bot. 27¢

Tomato Juice Taste Tots 44-Oz. Can 19¢

Tooth Paste Colgate 6-Oz. Tube 29¢

Bayer Aspirin 4-Oz. Box 15¢

Milk of Magnesia Phillips 4-Oz. Bot. 15¢

Canterbury Tea Orange Pebble 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 57¢

Matches Diamond 3 Pkgs. 20¢

Deviled Ham Libby's 10-Oz. Can 17¢

Silk Tissue Toilet Tissue 1-Lb. Pkg. 5¢

Flour Harvest Blossom Guaranteed 5-Lb. Bag 35¢

Potatoes Kaber Shredskin 2 1/2-Lb. Bg. 43¢

Dill Pickles Dettler Summer 27-Oz. Jar 33¢

Niblets Corn Del Monte Whole Kernel 7-Oz. Can 10¢

Corn Meal Yellow 5-Lb. Pkg. 25¢

Pure Lard Armour's 5-Lb. Can 35¢

Preserves Empress Strawberry 72-Oz. Jar 25¢

Tomato Catsup Taste Tots 2 1/2-Lb. Bg. 25¢

Pineapple Del Monte. Sliced or crushed No. 2 Can 25¢

Peaches Highway or Rosedale. Halves or slices. Yellow cling No. 2 1/2 Cans 25¢

Pie Cherries Honeybird Red, sour, pitted No. 2 Can 19¢

Fruit Cocktail Hostess Delight 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00

Pineapple Juice Del Monte. Hawaiian 46-Oz. Can 25¢

Honey-sweet Cantaloupes

California. Firm, ripe. Tops in flavor. Delicious filled with Snow Star ice cream Lb. 8¢

Santa Rosa Plums California Large Lb. 15¢

White Potatoes White Rose. Economy Pack 10-Lb. Bag 39¢

Pineapples Fresh from Mexico Lb. 5¢

Grapes Seedless, Thompson 1/2-Bu. 35¢

Lemons California Seedless, 300 lbs. 1/2-Bu. 15¢

Oranges California 5-Lb. Bag 39¢

Green Beans Kentucky Wonder 1/2-Bu. 29¢

Honeydew Melons Idaho Sweet 1/2-Bu. 15¢

Yellow Corn Sweet 1/2-Bu. 15¢

Head Lettuce Crisp Tender 1/2-Bu. 15¢

Cucumbers Green Tender 1/2-Bu. 19¢

Pascal Celery Penn. Wonder 1/2-Bu. 19¢

Blackeye Peas Black in Shell 1/2-Bu. 23¢

Prices effective... Wed., Thursday and Friday In Hamlin, Texas

STORE HOURS: Weekdays—7:30 to 6:00 SATURDAY—7:30 to 8:00



Paul Bryan Lumber Co. HAMLIN, TEXAS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter, minimum for each insertion, 35 cents. Classified display, \$1.00 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter. Legal advertising and obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1.00. All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account. Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make correction in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four and one-half room house and bath, with or without furniture; one block from Grammar School. Call 109 or 91-J4. 26 -tfc

FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath located two miles from town; plenty of water; gas and electricity. T. W. Flenniken, call 279-J4. 32tfc

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom home; like new. Would sell with small down payment, and payments like rent.—See Fred Jay, phone 321-J. 1p

FOR RENT—Five room house with bath; nice location.—See F. Y. Wilson. 1p

WANTED

RUBBER STAMPS made to your specifications promptly at The Herald. All colors of stamp pads for them, too! tfp

MISCELLANEOUS

WHEN YOU need printing, consult the only printers in the world who give a hoot about the future of Hamlin—The Herald. tfp

FOR SERVICE—Saddle horse stallion; nominal fee.—L. C. Rimmer, two miles northwest of Hamlin. 28-tfc

PLAY SAFE, KIDS! Bring your bicycles here for airing—safe from the traffic.—The Friendly Robertson Service Station, four blocks west of highway intersection on West Lake Drive. 33-tfc

MODEL 7371 Remington adding machine with subtraction and automatic adding; seven-column capacity; originally sold for \$159.37; special for \$100 at The Herald, your office supply headquarters in Hamlin. tfp

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—10-acre home within one mile of city limits of Hamlin; on all-weather road; accessible to REA and city water lines; fine land, wonderful place for garden, cows, calves, pigs and chickens; five minutes to town; dandy set of improvements go with it, including five-room house, good barn and three other outbuildings; possession any time. Price \$3,675; reasonable terms if desired.—H. O. Cassie and Cassie & Son Real Estate and loan office, Hamlin 30-tfc

FOR SALE

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

FOR SALE—Early Rosey Cling Peaches. Ready to gather now, \$1.00 per bushel.—Dunnam Fruit Farm, 12 miles south of Hamlin. 1c



PAVING

(concluded from page one)

and so on. This cost would include engineering, The Herald understands.

Reaction to the estimated paving costs has been encouraging to numbers of property owners, who have declared they are ready to "get the ball rolling." However, the civic committee will wait for further discussions.

The revived interest in the residential paving program came with the recent resurfacing of Central Avenue as a project by the Texas Highway Department. Contractor on the job, Ned Hoffman of Fort Worth, talked with the original citizen group, and declared he would be interested in making paving cost estimates when he returns to this area for further resurfacing work within the next few weeks.

It has been pointed out that the asphalt type paving is not practical without proper drainage facilities, such as concrete curb and gutter.

One of the paving contractors who met with the Chamber of Commerce committee said his concern would send a representative here—at the discretion of the committee—to contact property owners and arrange contract details with the individual owners. They are prepared, he said, to arrange and carry time payments on the costs.

KAPPING AT HER DOOR.

The deaf old lady went to live near one of the naval ports. Shortly afterward, a battleship fired a salute of 10 guns. The old lady, who lived alone, got out of her chair, smoothed down her dress, patted her hair, and said sweetly, "Come in."

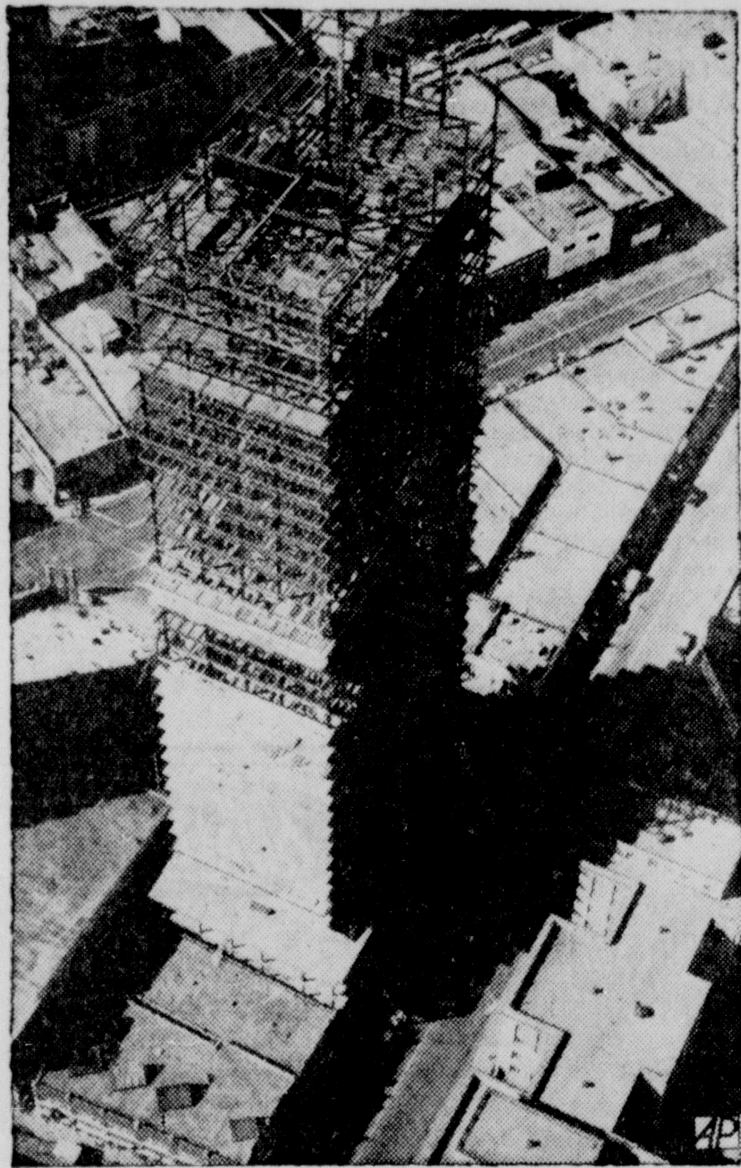
THREE STRIKES ON MAN.

Women are like baseball umpires—they make quick decisions, never reverse them, and they don't think you're safe when you're out!

W. H. EYSEN Jr.

Attorney-At-Law

Back of Old Bank Building



ABOVE SKYSCRAPER—This picture by an aerial camera shows the framework of what is to be Texas' tallest building, to be completed in 1954. It is the Republic National Bank Building in Dallas, 36 stories high, not counting four basement levels. Concrete work now is progressing upward.

Farmers and Ranchers Learning How to Control Livestock Losses Due to Pests

More and more farmers and ranchers of the Hamlin section are learning more and better means to control livestock losses due to pests.

Livestock pest cost the nation an annual loss estimated at over half a billion dollars, according to John C. White, state commissioner of agriculture for Texas.

Who bears the brunt of this loss? Everyone does—the farmer

and the consumer pay higher prices for necessary goods due to wasted feed, damaged hides, and both lowered quality and reduced output in such essential animal products as meat, milk, eggs, wool and leather.

The common fly is a real culprit in this respect. He cuts deeply into beef and milk production. Insects keep pastured animals from grazing adequately when feeding costs are lowest. Cattle grubs do much damage to hides and may also reduce output of beef and milk.

Also high on the list of "profit robbers" are ticks, lice, screw-worms, and sheep ticks which take an immense toll in unproduced meat and fibers that should go for food and clothing. Infested animals are "discontented" and cannot produce good quality meat.

Fortunately, most of these losses can be reduced or eliminated. Individual farmers can do much to protect their own livestock, but community cooperation can do even more, Commissioner White points out. United action makes for better eradication.

To successfully control insects, farmers and ranchers must know what pests attack animals, what insecticides to use, the correct formulas and methods of application.

County agents, entomologists, veterinarians and other specialists can render important service in providing information and leadership to get the more harmful livestock pests in hand. A number of bulletins also are available for research and study.

The following fact sheets are available free of charge from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.: Cattle Grubs or Heel Flies, FB 1596; Screw-Worm Control, E-813; Control of Hog Lice, Leaflet 316; Poultry Parasites and Diseases, FB 1652; Con-

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS...

A Public Service Feature of the State Bar of Texas

CRIMINAL TRIAL PROCEDURE HAS CONFLICTING AIMS

How many of the technicalities and so-called "loopholes" in our laws governing conduct of criminal trials could be eliminated without danger to innocent citizens? Some critics of our criminal trial system feel that certain safeguards in our system could be abolished without such danger. But many believe the danger to the innocent to be quite substantial.

While most everyone is in favor of more efficient law enforcement, a relative few would accomplish this aim at the expense of individual rights. A democratic society pursues conflicting aims in its criminal procedure—to convict the guilty without endangering the innocent.

The protections provided by our laws for the rights of those accused of crime form a primary distinction between our way of life and that existing behind the iron curtain. We start out with the premise that every individual is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. Then we rely upon various safeguards to insure that those actually innocent will not be wrongfully convicted.

If these safeguards are to be effective in protecting the innocent, our courts must insist upon their strict observance. This means that cases must be reversed and new trials must be granted in instances where the accused has not been afforded every protection guaranteed by our laws.

Many of these cases must obviously involve persons who are actually guilty. And sometimes the delays occasioned by mistrials and new trials will allow the guilty to escape punishment. Witnesses disappear and memories grow dim as the case moves from one appeal to another.

Admittedly, the guilty should be punished. But how far dare we go in reforming and speeding up the processes of criminal justice? Our judges and lawyers believe that any criminal procedure constructed solely with professional offenders in mind, or on the supposition that "the rogues have too many chances to escape" would result in a ritual whose efficiency would be equaled only by its terror.

So, while bar committees are constantly working on plans for increasing the efficiency of our criminal trial machinery, progress must necessarily be gradual and orderly. Human rights and the individual are too important in our society to take a chance on any overnight upheaval of procedures and safeguards which have evolved over a period of several hundred years.

Our safeguards include the right not to be detained without being advised of the nature of the accusation against us, the right not to be coerced into a confession, the right to be represented by counsel, the right to a fair and prompt jury trial, and many others.

How many of these can we afford to give up in the interests of improving our criminal trial system? How many would you waive if you should become an innocent suspect in a criminal case?

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

STORED FOR PARTY.

"My family thinks there is something wrong with me," a woman complained to the psychoanalyst, "simply because I like buckwheat cakes."

"But there's nothing wrong about liking buckwheat cakes," the doctor murmured, puzzled. "I like them myself."

"Oh, do you?" The woman was delighted. "You must come up some day. I have seven trunks full."

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INSPECTS DROUTH LAND—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, at Lubbock, to address the American Cotton Congress, made a personal tour of part of the drouth area examining the farm and pasture land. Benson gets the feel of the dry soil as he inspected some land between the towns of Tahoka and Brownfield.

EATS WERE FINE.

The music teacher was proudly presenting her pupils in a recital. After the extended musical program, ice cream, cake and fruit were served. One of the young musicians had brought her little brother along as a guest. As the youngster was taking his departure, the teacher said:

"Well, Jimmy, did you enjoy the recital?"

"I sure did," Jimmy replied happily, "all but the music."

The man who tries to do something and fails is better off than the man who tries to do nothing and succeeds.

SIGNS OF TIMES.

Middle age is the time when you can't remember. And 17 is the wonderful age when you were not listening in the first place.

Dr. John B. Majors

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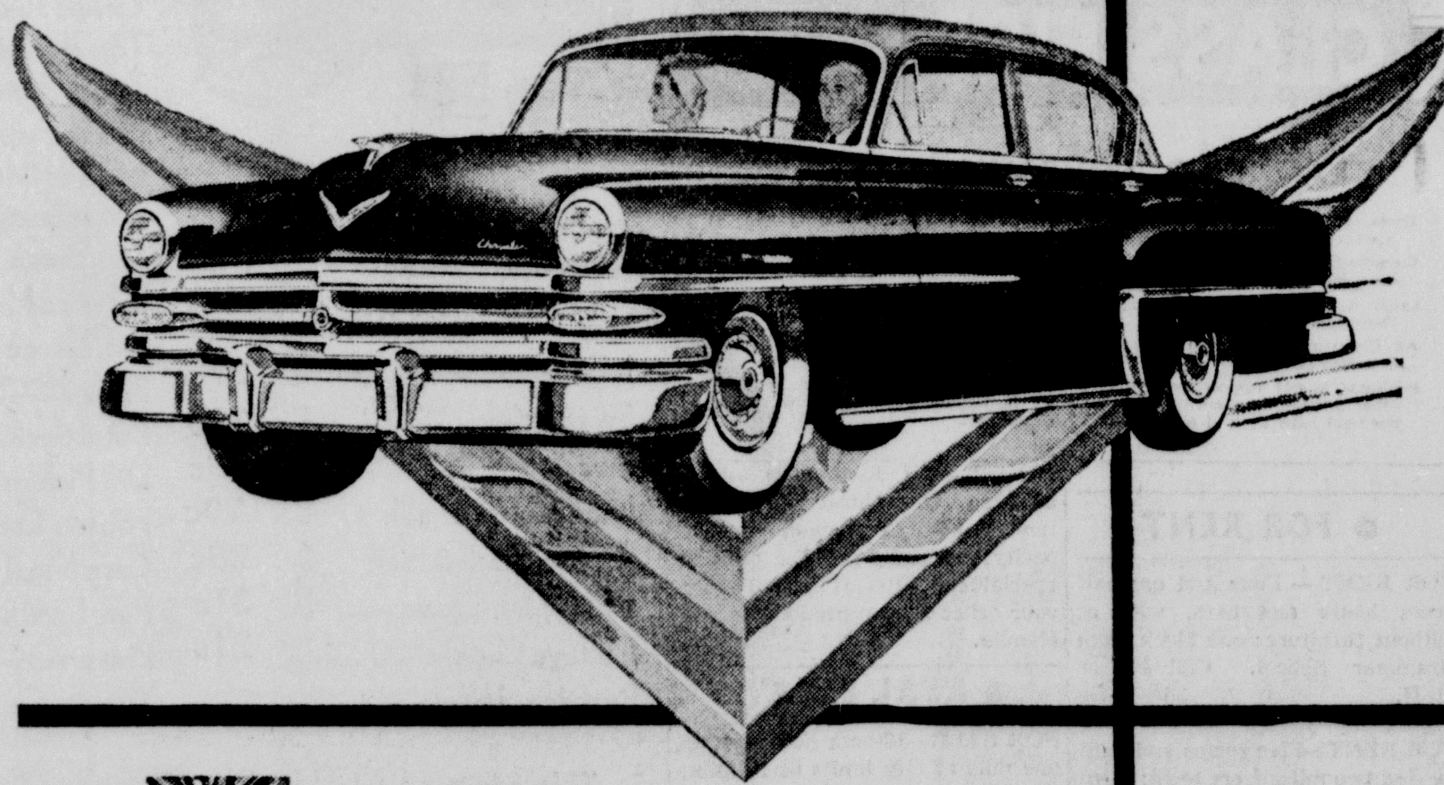
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